Peace Offers of Realty Interests are Spurmed as Strike in Greater New York is Intensified

"RANK TREACHERY"

Leader Bumbrick Says, "We'll Fight It Out, If It Takes All Summer."

James J. Bambrick, leader of striking building service employes in New York, ordered their walkout extended today to the hitherto unaffected buildings in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens.

The order came after building operators had offered to arbitrate. but failed to include in their terms a preferential shop in favor of union

Police estimated 2,347 buildings were affected and 40,000 workers off their jobs.

Newark, N. J .- James A. Moffitt, U.S. Labor Department conciliator, sought to arrange a peace parley in the service workers' strike affecting 12 buildings in the business section.

Akron, O .-- Two attacks on pickets at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. were reported as union leaders and the management studied peace proposals. Housewives faced almost complete curtailment of milk deliveries in a drivers' strike.

employes were called to a conference. Boston—Efforts to conciliate the

workers went forward. sulted in the walkout of almost 400 high school students.

# Overtures Spurned

New York, March 11. (AP).-Leaders of the building workers' strike George and Winston

treachery" a recommendation made him. faith be retained.

"That's absurd." Bambrick declared. "We'll fight it out if it takes all summer."

Merritt made his recommendation Viscount Borodale, his doctor, and a in an address last night in which he proposed a three-year extension of the mayor's agreement of 1934 and the subsequent Curran award. and immediate arbitration of wages and

the end of the first and second years. He added, however, that the group which he represented would not dismiss replacement workers hired in good faith as permanent employes

and would refuse to re-hire strikers involved in disorders. Bambrick issued orders to spread the crippling skyscraper walk-out to

as yet unaffeced sections of Brookisn and Queens.

# Have Just Begun.

"We have just begun to fight." Bambrick said, adding that the previous refusal of building operators to agree to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's Plan to settle the strike left the union free to revert to their original Bambrick's statement led to the

belief that the owners' arbitration strike today.

strikers vowed to continue the walk- tion. out indefinitely.

Merritt's offer included recognilica of the union for collective barmining, non-discrimination against union members and arbitration of

posts and sages. preferential shop, offered by Mayor testimony." Fisher said. AGuardia's plan as a compromise retween the owner's open shop and

the union closed shop demand. The union leaders have shot their

# "TEL TAKE BLEFMANTS GRAY."

"thentalive Marcantonio, left wing Republican from New York city, propored today that the color of his par- permanent injunction to prohible the is symbolic elephant be changed Western Union Telegraph Company Inom gray to bink.

Tink means liberalism." be ex- suces. som medal." .elima a ditw bestalt change the elephant's color, he might THIS was at the last minute to be

wether color-white. Pleached. Republican national chair- break up today under the despite ecounty in process was seen as

blg gray kind."

New York City's Motion Denied for Leave to Appeal to Court of Appeals From Decision of Appellate Division, Which Fixed the Assessed Valuation of Ashokan Reservoir Property at \$5,000,000— Believe Decision Will Terminate the Long Legal

What apparently is the termina-

tion of how much the Ashokn res-

motion of the city of New York for

testimony as to the value of the

The decision of the Court of Ap-

peals, in the opinion of counsel for

the town of Olive and the assessors

of the town, will terminate the legal

battle which has been waged for

several years by the city of New

York to have its assessments re-

duced and will also "make law" for

next proceeding will be to have the

report of the referee in the 1930

proceedings conform to the law now

have the valuation of the 1930 as-

Back in 1929 the city of New

In the 1930 proceeding Referee Nor-

mony. In both cases testimony was

taken, weeks of hearings were held

and a voluminous record was made.

During the controversy the Ashokan

property involved was advertised for

The assessors held that the assess-

and reasonable figure and the city

held that the assessment was ex-

\$5.000,000 Assessment.

pletion of testimony. Referee Mam-

division. That court handed down

a decision holding that the assess

ment was fair. That opinion was

written by Presiding Justice Hill and

was concurred in by Justices Rhodes.

Crapser, Bliss and McNamee. Con-

firmation of Referee Mambert's re-

go to the court of appeals. This was

denied and then an application was

Series of Appeals

The original report of Referes

Mambert was confirmed by Justice

Russell at a special term at Albany.

of Justice Russell that the city began

its writes of appeals to the higher courts. The Appellate Division held

Justice Russell was justified in con-

Referee Norton in the 1920 cambeld that the value of the city prop-

erty in Olive, for assessment nursins-

ex. was \$1.500,000 He places this

assessed valuation on the same lands

and under practically the same con-

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matter is now concluded.

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# Beatty, Jutland Hero, tion of how much the Ashokan res-Dies in London Today



EARL BEATTY

London, March 11 (A).-Earl Philadelphia Early settlement of Beatty, 65, World War hero and fora walkout involving truck drivers mer first Lord of Admiralty, died and inside workers was predicted as early today at his London home, his representatives of meat packers and long illness having been aggravated set for the year 1929. by attendance at the funerals of York took exception to an assessstrike of 4,000 ladies' garment King George V and Earl Jellicoe. ment of \$5,000,000 laid against the The death of the square-jawed,

St. Helen, Ore.—Failure to re-keen-eyed retired admiral of the by Assessors Martin J. Every, James ew a superintendent's contract re-fleet, originator of the world-famed K. DuBois and Elijah Shurter new a superintendent's contract re- fleet, originator of the world-famed Beatty Tilt," the jaunty angle at which he wore his cap, created a new gap in the fast-thinning ranks of Britain's war leaders.

War-time Premier David Lloyd Churchill, spurned peace overtures of realty in among the statesmen; Field Marshal terests today and made plans to in- Viscount E. H. H. Allenby and Field tensify the walkout throughout the Marshal Sir William Riddel Bird-

> hero, succumbed at 12:20 a.m. (7:20 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.) to complications arising from a severe cold he suffered last fall.

His eldest son and helr to the title.

nurse were at the bedside at death. Today, old sailors who once obeoyed his commands at sea filed past his time limit the city paid its taxes deathbed, some weeping openly. Earl Beatty retired as admiral of

urther arbitration of wage rates at the fleet when he reached the age ment of \$5,000,000 was a correct limit of 65 last January 17.

# Tariffs Considered

Ottawa. March 11 (A)-With the Canada-United States trade agreement approved in principle by an overwhelming majority vote, the bert held that the fair and reason-House of Commons turned today to able value of the property involved the consideration of tariff changes was \$16,300,000 and that on a ratio involved in the pact. Ending debate of assessment at 40 per cent placed which extended more than three an equalized valuation of the propweeks, the House voted to ratify the erty for assessment purposes at treaty last night. The Conservatives opposed it. Prime Minister MacKenzie King brought debate to a close with a brief speech in which he said reductions in the Canadian tariff would benefit Canada as well as the demands, most controversal of which United States as they would result was the closed shop. The union accepted the mayor's proposals "un- and the cost of living.

Looks For Return Trenton, N. J., March 11 (P)offer, made last night in a radio ad- Bruno Richard Hauptmann's chief dress by Walter Gordon Merritt, at- counsel looked forward today to the former for the realty advisory board, return of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Conwould not stop the spread of the don from Panama with the hope that prospective questioning of the Lind- port by that decision, however, re-While Merritt was outlining the bergh kidnap ransom intermediary suited in another appeal for leave to 'mployers' stand, a mass meeting of would result in a new stay of execu-C. Lloyd Fisher, the attorney, said "frank" answers by Dr. Condon made direct to the court of appeals to the questions submitted to the asking leave to appeal to the court for educational, charitable, religious the Frince of Wales New Jersey state police by Governor of appeals. That application has or welfare relief purposes came up Hoffman would "bring about amazing results." "I want him to explain the 141 contradictions that have Merritt's terms did not include a come into his story since his trial

# Supreme Court Test

Washington, March 11 (P)-The constitutionality of a blanket Senate mil and failed." Messitt said in Lobby Committee subjects for telerobbesting that by today almost grams of the Chicago law firm of normal conditions would be restored. Winston. Strawn and Shaw was challenged today in the Printict of Columbia Supreme Court. In the SATE PLACE HER IN LAYAR, WAY first legal clash between the lobby insesticators and some of their chief Washington, Narch 11 (P) Rep. critics. Frank J. Hozar - a veteran of many jourse with Senate commitopened arguments before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat for a Trem sungerichering bie elierit's pres-

# he Sheet Breaks Up Bar Shore, N. Y. March 11 (P)

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State Credit" by "Tinkering."

# MILK DEBATE

Belief That State Milk Law Will be Continued is Expressed Following Debate.

Albany, N Y, March 11 (P)ervoir property in the town of Olive Governor Herbert H. Lehman indimay be assessed for, took place Tuesday when the Court of Appeals cated today that he will stand pat handed down a decision denying the | in his demand that New York Legislature adopt his \$308,911,000 budget in its original form

leave to appeal to the Court of Ap-Hardly had the Republican Assempeals from the decision of the Apbly majority finished cutting \$16 .pellate Division which fixed the as-000,000 from the budget when the sessed valuation at \$5,000,000. This

is the valuation which was fixed by governor made clear his view Referee Alvin S Mambert in the "I regret that the Assembly has 1929 assessment case following deliberately passed an unbalanced months of hearings and voluminous budget." he said "Their action has getary practice, which threatens state and municipal credit

"I regret that the Assembly of the State of New York has tinkered with debt service obligations which at all times must rigidly be kept free from manipulation if govern-

ment credit is to be maintained The Governor has told the Legislature that the Republican proposal to defer, \$11,000.000 in state debt all of the cases now pending. The payments is unconstitutional, inasmuch as the constitution states that within the fiscal year

established in the 1929 case and Capitol observers believed the sessments conform to the valuation Governor may even appeal for public support in his fight for legislative approval of the budget, just as he did in his campaign for enactment of his crime control pro-

city property in the town of Olive The Democratic-controlled Senate called for a public hearing March

Throughout the proceedings Harry H. Flemming and Robert G. Groves "State officials will be given an opportunity to relate publicly how have appeared for the town and the the proposed cuts will cripple state assessors. Paul Windels, corporation counsel of New York, and his legal staff have appeared for the

'Moreover, bankers and others When New York city asked for a moreover, bankers and others review of the assessment in 1923 and interested in the credit of the state insify the walkout throughout the wood, among the generals, and Adinstituted certification proceedings, the will have an opportunity to show that deferment of \$11,000,000 of building service employes' union, senting the navy, are among the testimony and report. Alvin S. debt service as proposed by the Redescribed as "absurd" and "rank principal first-rank figures surviving Mambert was appointed in the 1929 and its unconstitutions! publicans is unconstitutional. case. Again in 1930 the city ap-

an adjournment before the April 2 ton was appointed to hear the testiprimary appeared to be shattered. capitol observers said.

# Milk Law Continuation.

Belief that New York state's milk control law will be continued with few changes was expressed in an insale for taxes and just prior to the formed legislative quarter today after a noisy hearing at which dairy farmers debated milk price fixing.

One legislator who did not wish to be quoted said there was sentiment unong agriculture committee members for including in the law State Commissioner of Agriculture Peter G. Ten Eyck's proposal for appointment of a commission to investigate the industry before making any drastic amendments."

The present control law expires

April 1, Approximately 1.500 ruddy faced farmers crowded Chancellors' Hall esterday to place before the joint \$6.520.000 and he held that when agriculture committees their pleas ing to the provisions which the Comthe accessors laid an assessment of Continuing the present price \$5,000,000 on the property they had fixing law unchanged; continuing the placed a fair and reasonable assesslaw with amendments, one of which would put price fixing powers in the ment against the property. New hands of the industry; repealing the the question. York city, however, appealed from present state price fixing law in its the report of Mr. Mambert and that entirethy. matter was heard in the appelliate

The majority of the speakers present to notinuation of the present price fixing law with these two amendments:

Elimination of the present milk srice classification system.

Elimination of the exemption of operatives in connection with price 113

# Lotteries Bills

Bills to legalize lotteries conducted by state, county or municipality been administered for the benefit of now been denied and apparently the for discussion before three commit- over. His Majests's intention, as iong

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# Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

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# Bambrick Orders Strike Court of Appeals Denies the Extended to Buildings Motion of City of New York Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Court of Appeals Denies the Budget Pass as Drafted Court of Untouched by Walkout In Olive Assessment Case Following 16-Million Cut Session as France Threatens Governor Says He's Sorry "Assembly Has Passed an Unballing To Quit League of Nations



French gunners are shown prepared for action with an anti-aircraft machine-gun near Straubourg on the German border, in answer to Germany's remilitarization moves in the Rhineland. This picture was rushed by messenger to Paris, telephoned to London, and radioed to

# Army Investigators Hint Public Hearing on Esopus Flood Control

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Arriving from New York the en-

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# Possibility Arises King mate food control on the Esopus Geneva-Five nations of the little Edward May Take watershed and its tribularies in the and Balkan ententes decided to the

London, March 11 (P) - The pos- the day in making a tour of the slavia, Rumania Turkey and Greece. sibility that Edward VIII, bachelor streams. At the conclusion of the not support Great Britain and France King of England, may marry was tour, during which they interviewed as long as existing war sanctions efficially announced in the House of several residents of the locality, are still applied to the Fascist natreachery a recommendation made by Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel Earl Beatty, whose conduct of the by Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel Earl Beatty, whose conduct of the for the realitry advisory board, that Battle of Jutland and other engagestitude a proceeding for that year. In the 1930 proceeding Referen North February Street St their recommendations would be to

sation in the British empire and the called at which time residente in the it is replaced by another accord."

As Prince of Wales, he was termed gineers and there explain their dam-'the world's most eligible bachclor." ages and flood conditions. This

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of meeting will be held after due notice the exchequer, read a royal decree to to the residents of the area and will Edward pointed out the necessity of revising the civil list-the amounts paid to the members of the royal Libby, visited the home of George J. family.

The decree stated. "His majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account so that, in that event, there should be a provision for her majesty the Queen and the members of His Majesty's family, correspondmons has been willing to make in like circumstances in the past. The labor party member, William James Thorne, immediately rose with

"Does His Majesty give any assurance that he is going to get mar-

Chamberlain did not answer King Edward also requested the House of Commons to make "suitshie provisions for the Duke of York, heir presumptive to the throne. 'and, in certain events, for his fam-

He said, however, that he would hear part of these expenses from the Duchy of Cornwall, the rich estate which for hundreds of sears has

The message said: "It is, here

as the recenues from the Ducht of Cormanii are rested in himself, to make that proxision for His Hoyal Highness, the Buke of York, and, Institut as these teresums are suffirieni, im provide for Hix Majecti's Billian Billam

There has been considerable of which isuditionally go to the authorizes the Army Engineers to Prince of Wales -a title which now is verent.

Chamberlain appounced that a special committee would be named there will be recommendations made, Refeh. THE COURT TO THE OUT THE MET THE

## Tremoury Receipts Washington, Warch II (P)-The

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# Paris Says Five Powers Will Join Move Unless Hitler Evacuates Rhine

Reich Announces That Under Present Conditions the Nazis Will Not be Represented in Meeting at London.

# ROME'S WARNING

Belgians Are Resolved to Play Their Part in Supporting Locarno Treaty.

(By The Associated Press) European Situation at a Glance

London-The Biltish cabinet met in one session, and called another emergency meeting for tonight, to consider a solution to the grave Locatno crisis before the pact signatories meet here tomorrow and the league council Saturday for a de-

Parls-French officials said France and other powers would resign from Britain backs the French demands that Reichsfuchrer Hitler withdraw his soldiers from the Rhineland

formal invitation to the League Council session, announced that under present conditions Germany meeting, even though the scene was The first movement toward ulti- moved from Geneva to London

watershed and its tributaries in the and Balkan ententes decided to day when four army engineers from League of Nations against German Queen, Report States the office of Col. John N. Schulz in reoccupation of the Rhine zone. New York visited the scene and epent They were Czechoslavakia, Yugo-

Brussels-Premier Paul Van Zee land told the Belgian Chamber of The unmarried status of Edward, their chief, but intimated that with- Deputies "Belgium is resolved to now 41 years old, long has been one in a short time, perhaps a month, a play its part in any collective ac-of the outstanding topics of conver-public grievance meeting would be port to the Locarno treaty "until

## **Emergency Session** By G. H. ANDERSON

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) London, March 11 - Britain's the assembled legislators in which be held at some public place within prime minister. Stanley Baldwin, summoned the empire's cabinet in emergency session for 6 p. m. today gineers under the direction of H. E. to hear a full report on the Paris Locarno discussions from Foreign Byron at Mt Tremper and from Secretary Anthony Eden and Viscount Halifay, Lord Privy Seal

Burger, made their inspection trip- dinary cabinet session in the premicality for a number of years, and reached at this morning's weekly er's House of Commans offices was who is one of the most seriously afsession of the ministers.

fected property owners in that vil
It will precede by only

It will precede by only a few hours lage, accompanied the engineers to renewed efforts by Locarno signa-Phoenicia and there a visit was tories, transferred suddenly from made to Joseph J McGrath, who also Paris to London, to find a solution advised the engineers as to where to of the reving problem of Nazi rego to gain first hand information as militurization of the Rhineland to the flood conditions in the upper The 5 o'clock inseting will take

place immediately after Eden and A visit was made to various points Viscourt Halifav reach London by along the creek where severe flood train from the French capital. For conditions in the past have done presented their scheduled return by much property damage and taken plane. loss of life. Various of the trib- Beginning with tomorrow's meet-

ulary streams were visited. An in- inc of the Locarno powers, Great spection was made of the main Britain hoped to utilize a calmer at-Esopus creek up to Big Indian and mosphere to push reconciliation of stops were also made in Woodland the explosite Franco German rup-Valley, where very serious, damage fure, and to progress toward new has been done in the past. The sifezuards for Europe's security

# Solution Hinted.

From Paris and from General Esopus. After visiting the Esopus which howed to London as a setting salley the engineers were adviced which board to London as a setting to make a tour of the Beauthill for a Saturday's League of Nations salley through ideal Park and Wil- council recording the found in withdrawn of some of the Brich's new army or occupation from the Hillians After leaving the Hennus called environs, strict I mention of future - ಪರ್ಚಕ್ಷಗಾ ಗೌಳಕ್ಕ ನಗಡೆ ನ ಅೇಕ್ಷಾತ್ರಾ ಕ್ಷಾಕ್ರಮ್ed to build on fort floations in the 70716. भारतकात वेद्यारी वर्षे के के में से अधिक विद्यार के बार स्थाप

Congress has approxed, salling for a 20 Capters from Billiam and even speculation as to the disposition of sures of flood conditions in sations list is was indicated, before consider the Buchs of Cornwall, the recentury sections of the state. This surses Adolf Hitler's ideal for a new authorizes the Army Engineers to European peace statem and with-toalce a survey, provides funds for the survey and following that survey drawing her own pleas for punities and the holding of mublic hearings. League action against the third

we to relied preserved and preside in Paris, said anofficial reports.
While the engineers made nothers halked at harsh and punities mention of their findings or of their action against the Nazi Reich for its opinion as to fixed conditions and military march into the Rhineland, relief following third inspection, but offered the French "effong mills they stated that the public bearing tally guarantees" as a reward for would be called and at that time the new negotiations with addit 1741'er. residents of the locality would be Cleaners pulled the Ju . here's for the month, \$10.519.704.09 Resen an opportunity to show what from form torn the fore a non as damage had been suffered by them famed Locarro from man of it is Mr. Byron stated that they had in for tomorrow's get a free or formed down that these figures of powers Person. I my reducion, duthers with the production of first and the contract of the c

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# BLOOMINGTON

Bioomington, March 10 -- Mr. and Mrs William Yerse of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs Rufus Lefever visited friends in the Catskills on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummell and daughter, Miss Georgia, and Mr. aand Mrs. L. Terhune, were in Catskill on Sunday afternoon Mr. Hummel visited the hospital to see a friend. Mr. and Mrs J P Humbert of Beacon called one day last week at

their summer home here. The card party held at the school house on Friday evening, was attended by well over 100 people from Creek Locks and the neighboring communities, and it was a social and financial success. The entertainment was enjoyed by all

Mrs. Rufus Lefever spent Thursday with her aunt, Miss Mildred Neher, of Port Ewen.

Miss Alice Newell of the Kingston Hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Cheeter Newell.

Mrs. Countryman of Whiteport visited her sister, Mrs. Goetz, one

Mrs. A. Seig from the state road is spending a few weeks with her sister, who is ill in Brooklyn, N Y Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs Marius Don.

Billy Brown, who was home last week on account of being ill, is bet-

Mrs Edwin J. Lefever, who is quite ill under the care of Dr Rumph is slowly improving

Recause so many of the Young People are taking part in the 4-H entertainment at Rosendale, the hour of their meeting has been changed from 7 to 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Church services at 9.45 a.m. and Sunday joyed a pot luck supper at 6.30 School following directly after, o'clock, after which the business which everyone is welcome. The ficers were elected for 1936: Presipastor, the Rev. C V W. Bedford, dent, Natalie Phillips; vice presiwill bring the message

A Seig from the state road paid visit on Saturday evening with Brown. Henry Hummel. O'Connor enjoyed a trip to

Saranac Lake last week. Mrs S. Huben of Rosendale called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs M. O'Connor, on Wednesday.

The Creek Locks 4-H Club and Resentate 4-H Club will give an Reformed Church quilting bee. entertainment in Firemen's Hall in Rosendale on Wednesday, March 11. Everyone welcome.

The Girls' & League for Service held its meeting in the church on Thursday of last week. The girls en-

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Here is one of the victims of the freek windstorm that swept Miami, wrecking a carnival, as he was removed from the debris. The victim is Joe Gowdy, carnival employe, trapped when the sudden bizat of wind splintered equipment of the show. More than 30 were hurt. (Associated

# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

dent, Ruth Hotaling; secretary, Wesp: treasurer, Shirley Helen entertainment chairman,

Marguerite Randegger. Mrs. C B. Ennist, who paid s short visit to her sister, Mrs. W. Connors of Poughkeepsie, returned

to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hirzel spent Thursday in Kingston at the Fair Street

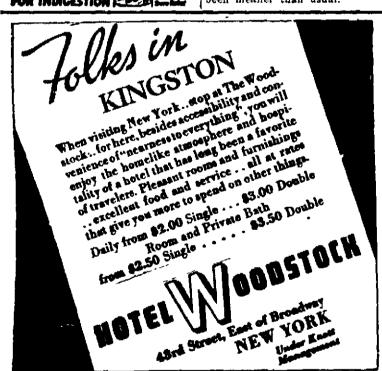
# WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 11-A discussion of "Tolerance" will be held in the library on Thursday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. With this main topic will be included the closely related question of what is good, and what is

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Brown has returned from a recent visit in New

Fritzi Smith has returned to Woodstock, probably to remain for

What weather men call the mean temperature, so far this year, has been meaner than usual.



# **GUARDIANS** of the night

Tonight you will slip into bed feeling confident that tomorrow will find you safe and sound, ready to take the newspaper and bottle of milk from your doorstep. Each hour of untroubled sleep is an expression of your faith in the city's guardians of the night...policemen, firemen, engineers, electricians and other night workers.

Keeping vigil with them is a small army of telephone people whose job it is to see that "the message goes through" over countless telephones. Telephones that summon aid in emergencies. Telephones that route the milk, meat, bread and vegetables that are tomorrow's breakfasts, dinners, suppers. Telephones, like the one in your home, that stand ready to help you reach anybody, anywhere, any time! New York Telephone Company.

# Pure Genius-If

Evening services at 8 o'clock, to session was held. The following of- bright's door-if his gadget works. 1934 "with gratifying accurracy." Albright put together an appar-

atus that is supposed to tune in on the wave length of the hum of a fifty-two counties are cooperating mosquito's wing, after which a fan with the state conservation departpulls the insect-or at least that is ment and the state college of agrithe theory-against an electrified culture in reforestation. screen that provides the lethal touch.

# Quest for Beauty

Newbury, S. C.—Two women trudged into a beauty shop which had advertised a special offer on permanent waves.

"We just saw your ad and walked right over," said one. The walk-four miles.

Out of the Frying Pan Houston, Tex -Two ambulance drivers, hurrying to aid an injured

voman, sounded their sirens so loudly neither heard the other and they crashed, injuring themselves and three others. One of the ambulances already had a woman patient. At last in a hospital, she had become so angry she left.

Add Embarrassing Momenta

Minneapolis - Policeman Ed Wetherille, who calls the roll of traffic violators in traffic court, called "Ed Wetherille". Then he marched sheepishly up to the beach and tendered a ticket to the judge.
"It's mine." he admitted, "But I

was on police business." "One dollar," said the judge, "for rertime barkıng

# Feed Wild Deer. Pay Reward for Arrest Of Illegal Hunters

A monthly business meeting of the Upper Esopus Creek Fish and Game Protectice Association was held at the home of Ward C. Hummell. Shandaken, on Thursday evening, March 5, wih an attendance of 30 members.

Many important matters were discuesed, the principal one being the perpetual leasing of the Esopus streams, from stream owners, by New York State, said streams to be opened to public fishing and stocked with legal size trout several times during the open season. This would insure better fishing and business conditions in the locality.

The association voted to purchase food for wild deer which are in a weakened condition from the long. cold winter. The efficient Boy Scout Troops, No. 61 of Shandaken and No. 62 of Pine Hill, volunteered to distribute the food in the deer hab-

The association also voted to pay the sum of \$50 to one of its members for his information which was the direct cause of the arrest and conviction of certain parties for the illeral taking of wild deer. This reward is still in force, and will be paid to anyone, whether members of the association or not.

# KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush. March 16 - There will be a "good will social" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken Friday evening, March 13. The supper will consist of cake. sandwich, rickles, and collect. Home made ice cream will be on sale. Exception is invited to come and enjoy an evenius of fun. Proceeds for

benefit of M. E. Church.
At the official board meeting of the M. E. Church the following officers were re-sected: Aribur L. Rooss, one year: Elmer Van Demark and Claude Christians, two years: Harrey Conner and LeRoy Onterhout, three years. Both church and Sunday school

were largely attended Sunday. Services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:20 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken and daughter Satherine, Gladys Van Demark, Theresa Davis, Thelma Mil-ler and Homer Miller called at the ome of Claude Christiana and fun-

Ny Sunday. Mrs. Lettle M. Room spent Friday entar and Saturday in Kingston. Miss Virginia L. Christiana and friend collect on relatives to Elien-

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates Treasury and postoffice department supply bill. Foreign relations committee considers new Panama treaty.

Continues general debate on appropriations for legislative estab-lishments. Ways and means subcommittee meets on tax legislation, Patenta committee on revision copyright laws.

## SMITHSONIAN SECRETARY FORECASTS DRY SUMMER.

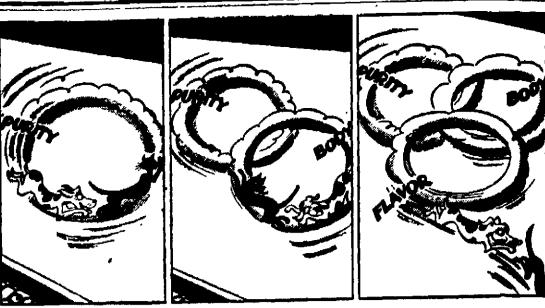
Rochester, N. Y., March 11 (AP) .--Another dry season this summer is forecast by Dr. Charles Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who told the Rochester Academy of Science last night that the weather runs in 23-year cycles.

General trends for a year or longer can be determined on the basis of the 23-year cycle, Dr. Abbott asserted. Years of studying the weather have demonstrated, he said, that a major cycle to completed every 45 years and a minor one in half that

The drouths of the last two years, he explained, were caused as the 46year cycle of decline in the level of the Great Lakes neared its end. There should be more rain after two more dry seasons, he added

Dr. Abbott predicted the development of accurate predictions two weeks shead as knowledge of variations in the sun's intensity increases. He and his associates have studied Hickory, N C .-- There's a path weather cycles back to 1819, he dewaiting to be beaten to Monroe Al- were able to chart the weather in clared, and on the basis of that study

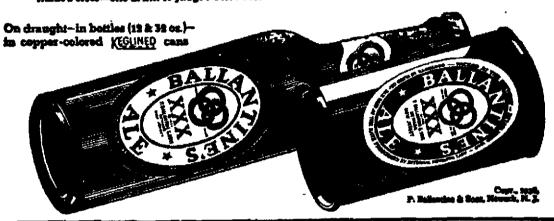
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SAUCERTHES, R. Y.

A no cause of action verdict was returned Tuesday afternoon by a jury in the negligence action brought by Joseph Dafl Vechia and another against Sam Scholnick. The action tried in supreme court arose out of a collision between a truck of plaintiff and a Nash car of defendant which took place in August, 1934, on New Jersey route 2 Dall vechia sued to recover damages to his truck and Scholnick by a counter claim sought to recover damages to his car and for personal injuries Plaintiff claimed damages amounting to about \$100 and the defendant showed damages amounting to about twice that amount and then asked for further damages for personal injuries and loss of wages. Defendant saked for \$1,000

The jury returned a verdict of no cause of action for plaintiff and dismissed the counter claim. Ruck and Rusk appeared for the plaintiff and Lawrence Levine represented defendant

At the afternoon session a replevin action brought by Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc. of Kingston, against Percy Mott of Esopus was taken up for trial The action arises over the ownership of a Plymouth coupe for- Clark, of Milton, continued the lesmerly owned by Alexander Molden sons on "Emotional and Nervous Be-chairman of a knitting group hauer of the town of Esopus. Plaintiffs claim that on October 9, 1934. Mr Moldenhauer came to the Chevrolet salesrooms here and signed an March 5. The meeting was well at o'clock Those interested should be order for a Chevrolet car, signed tended by the following members at the shop that evening to decide notes as part payment and traded in and visitors. Mrs. Hubert Brink, what to make and in what color told the salesman that he would Hugh Furguson, Mrs John Wallace, Friday, March 6 called off and that for that reason meeting. The next meeting on this Mr and Mrs George Adams Mr. and Mr Moldenhauer took a new Ply-project will be held at the home of Mrs Kenneth Parish and Rodney mouth car from Mr Mott and turn- Mrs. Donald Parish, March 26, at 2 Sagendorf ed over to Mr. Mott the old car which is in dispute Chevrolet denies that the deal between them and Moldenhauer was ever called off.

Mr. Mott on the other hand claims that the Plymouth car in dispute was not the property of Mr. Moldenhauer at the time he went to the Chevrolet salesrooms but that it was already the property of Mr Mott and that an agreement had been already made to livering at Poughkeepsie will re- was held at the Municipal Audi purchase a Plymouth The Plymouth car was delivered but later returned but the car traded in was retained by Mr. Mott The quest for February deliveries. The pool sung by more than 25 young 1 copie tion which the jury is called upon to return just announced by the asso- who have volunteered their services answer is to whom the Plymouth car actually belonged and when and by whom the original transaction Francis T Murray appears for plaintiff and Roger H Loughran and Joseph M. Campbell appear as trial counsel for N. H. Fessenden, attorney of record

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, March 11 .-- Sun-Blue Mountain, March 11.—Sunday School at 10 a m. Morning
for milk testing over this standard.

Home", etc. Director Frank Oulton.

Dairy farmers are in a much beta veteran minstrel man, was pleared worship at 11 o clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C Duryee Young peoter position than they were a year with the way the songs were sung the Rev. E. C Duryee Young people s meeting at 7.30 p m. Oscar Woiven, leader. Mrs. William Layman called on a ton of hay while in January 1936.

Mrs Melvin Schoonmaker on Tues- but 432 pounds of milk were re-

day afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker man needs but 77 pounds of milk to will be a double male quartet con-

Beveriy Hommel spent Thursday just a year ago 117 pounds of milk Dempsey. Martin Kelly, Johnny evening with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker especially interested in these facts Johnny Fisher. Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Henry tain some of the proceeds from his day night at 8 o'clock in the AudiSnyder of Ulster avenue, Saugerties.

In the position to the best torium.

on Friday Mr. and Mrs William Hommel and Mr. and Mrs Claude Homusel and son, Merwin, and daughter, Beverly, spent Saturday evening with Fred Cole and family of West

Saugerties. William A. Wolven called on Mr. and Mrs Melvin Schoonmaker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties on Sunday afternoon.

Students to Attend Comedy.

The student council of Moran School of Business has arranged for another evening of entertainment for the student body and their friends. They will attend in a body the second production of the Kingston Daniel, at Kingston Hospital.

Players' Guild, "Nothing but the Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. F It is a comedy rich in spice of Saugerties, a con. Waiter humor and the students of Moran's George, at Kingston Hospital. are looking forward to an evening of merriment. This activity is but one 57 Smith avenue, a daughter, Color several that the student council leen Lucille, at Kingston Hospital. "Noran's has arranged for the pleasure of the school body.



man drink milk to been their rethout queening reside. If you not reside accommodity, warre for "The Melky Way," Send tome and address to: Bustems of Melk Publicity,



More is an aerial view of the federal government's special penitentiary for public enemies on racky Alca trax island in San Francisco bay The principal buildings are: 1—guard tower. 2—wharf, 3—furniture shop, 4—shoe shop, 5—taundry, 6—power house. 7— men's half and kitchen, 8—mali cell blocks. 9—sd ministrative and warden's offices, 10-warden's hom 6, 11-guards' quarters, 12-landing dock, and 13guards' recreation yard (Associated Press Photo)

# Farm and Home Bureaus

League Pool Return | Pleasing Rehearsal

League Cooperative Association de-Industrial Committee ministrel show

ceive \$2 235 per hundred pounds for toring, Tuesday night, when the

milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat opening and closing choruses were

ciation is 9 cents above the same to help the Mayor's Industrial Com-

month in 1935. 33 cents above mittee carry out its plans to boom

The net pool return for February the piano, the group did the choruses medleys of "March of the state of the Minstrol Men", "Kentucky Blues", testing 3.5 per cent butterfat at the "When You and I Were Young Mag-

In January 1935, 988 pounds and several visitors said they

purchase 100 pounds of feed while sisting of Thomas Quint, Donald

commodities in the city and village ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, HIGH FALLS.

prices per hundred pounds for milk Episcopal Church, High Falls, will

munities in this vicinity:

Red Hook. \$2.14; Pine Plains.
\$2.155; Stanfordville. \$2.135. Wassale, \$2.16; Towners. \$2.095; Milliant cheese and tomatoes cab-

havior' for the Home Bureau at the rangements have been made with the home of Mrs J Forman, Thursday, Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 tween Chevrolet and him had been were enjoyed at the close of the Dedrick.

ls Up Nine Cents

1934, and 81 cents above February. Kingston

201-210 mile zone Added differ-gie" entials are paid all league members Bill

quired to purchase a similar amount. minstrels.

of milk were required to purchase

Feed prices are lower-and the dairy-

for when the producer is able to re-

in the position to make purchases of

Members of the Dairymen's

League will receive the following

delivered to the association in com-

Great Barrington, Mass., \$2.115. Cansan, Conn., \$2.145; Cornwall Bridge, Conn., \$2.14.

Our Growing Population

reported to the Board of Health:

The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. D An-

dersen of Saugerties, a son. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Kluben-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eaton of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cebal-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Kenny of

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every of 74

Pine Grove avenue, a son, Merrit' Warren, at Kingston Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Edward E. Babb of

Walikili, a daumbter. Bessie Anna, at Ringston Hospital
No. and Nos Willis D. Relief of

tos Washington arenne, a daughter.

Glenda Jean, at Kingston Hospital.

Cafeteria Supper.

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served from \$ 30 till all are served The menu is be follows. The med salmon with setty shells, creamed potations, deviled exex, potato and reliber saled. Insked beans, home cooked ham. bread and butter,

pickles, cheese, fruit jello, coks, cotfee and tes Musieur pockages will also be sold Proceeds for the bene-

Attended Conditioners

Harry & Lamothe, manager of the Personal Finance (in has re-

Turned from Albany, where he at-

isoled a replacement of managers of

at of the Lation Ald Society.

There will be a cafeteria supper

49 Gill street, a daughter, Jane

Mildred, at Benedictine Hospital.

los of 55 Gill street, a son. Thomas

Gardiner, \$2.135; Copake, \$2.145. ding.

munities in this vicinity:

Members of the Dairymen's

Lake Katrine, March 11-Mrs E of the second and third meetings and continuance of the project

Mrs Furguson has been appointed

his Plymouth car At that time he chairman, Mrs R. Everett, Mrs it was decided to have a sleighride like to drive the Plymouth home and have the new car delivered by a salesman next day. This was done. Sagendorf, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Edward course, could not be used but a good time was had riding behind "Dob-Next day the Chevrolet was deliver- Mary Munson, Mrs. C. Philip Hen- bin over the Sagendorf fields There was much fun and laughter and the ed to him. The plaintiff alleges Mr dricks, Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs Wil- good weather, together with the full Moldenhauer could not deliver the liam Powers, Mrs C. Lewis, Miss moon made the evening a success Pivmouth car as it had been taken Parsons, Mrs Clark, Mrs. Forman A buffet supper was served with Mr over by Mr. Mott, who is also a car and Mrs K. Parish There was a and Mrs Edward Sagendorf as host dealer The Chevrolet people seek review of the first meeting and the and hostess. Those present were to recover the car or its value. They topic for discussion was 'Fear'. Mr and Mrs Carl Wille Mrs Earl claim that Mr Mott represented to There was a short business meeting Sagendorf Mrs Mabel Briggs and Mr Moidenhauer that the deal be- after the project Refreshments her daughter, Dorothy. Wrs John Mr and Mrs Hubert Brink

Of Industrial Show

A very pleasing rehearsal for the

With Miss Evelyn Auchmoods at

'My Gal's a High Born Lady'

Bill Bailey Won t You Plasse Come

reminded of the days when Gus Hill

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One of the features of the show

The next rehearsal will be Mon-

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serve a clam chowder supper on

the riano, the group did the

of Columbus Building corner of Broadway and Andrew street be-Kingston Yarn Shoppe to go there tween the hours of 10 a m and 4

> All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to this |

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a

Pietro Badoglio telegraphed today nothing noteworthy to report or the Eritrean or Somabland front

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# Mental Clinic at K. of C. Building

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# JUDGE WOM'T DO HIS DANCE

New Orleans, March 11 (49)---1f the courts of New Orleans granted the wife a separation everytime the husband came home under the influence of liquor, the dockets of the courts would be closged with separation suits, says Judge Walter L.

Judge Gleason made the comment

from the bench in connection with functions may be to the husband's FOR WOMAN WHO RANTS a separation suit being heard by him in civit district court Other comments by the jurist

> Lipstick in the husbands wear ng apparel is not grounds for sepa The hurden of proof as to

where the lipstick came from to placed on the wife Testimony by the wife that her husband does not own a tuxedo but

necessatily a ground for separation Brazil a national coffee department announced 35 801 332 sacks of caffee had been destroyed up to Dacember 11, 19.5 in the country's five year effort to reduce world sup-

ration proceedings

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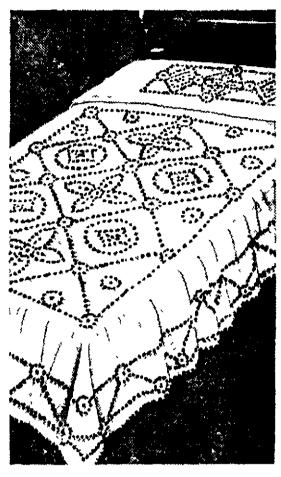
he no longer loves her it is not

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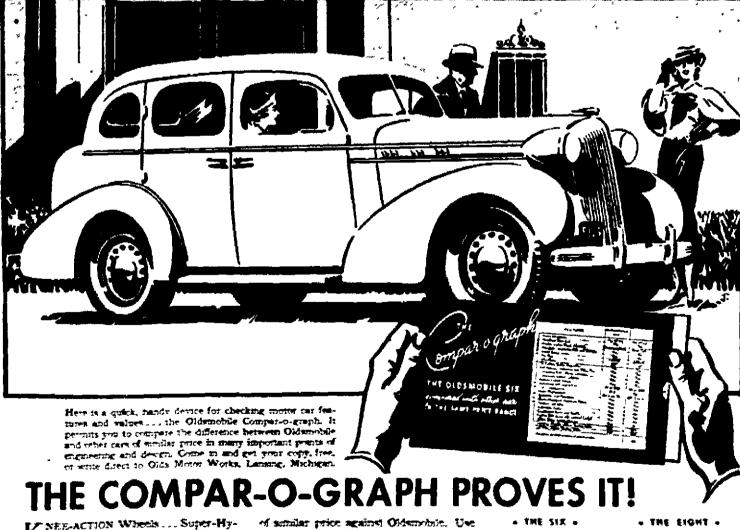
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## BACK TO STRESEMANN.

A new Hitler appeared in the accident occurred on the section. Fuehrer's recent interview with a cooperative Hitler. He said:

Isn't it obviously wiser for our crash together against each other on only by stars and moonlight? new hattlefields? Isn't it logical that I should wish what is most advantageous for my country? And that which is most advantageous. isn't it obviously peace?

It is, undoubtedly. The only remarkable thing is that Hilter, after so much beligerent oratory, comes simply and frankly to this point. He has taken what is, for him, a great step forward. But historically it is a step backward-back to the enlightened statesmenship of Stresemann, the brilliant German patriot, who as foreign minister first turned post-war Germany toward friendly cooperation with France a dozen years ago, and who died of overwork in 1929.

they accomplished the famous Lo-Iv won the Nobel Peace prize. They for reparations, the Kellogg peace and their own plan for an economic union of European powers reconciling their conflicting interests. That was a remarkable period of mutual many, and of European peace. Both magnanimous statesmen and the

# CLOTHES IN YUNNAN

The problem of women's clothes in a remote province on the border of Tibet, they are going stockingless to the patient that while damage has and bobbing their hair, and proba- been done, by living within certain bly using lipstick, too. But not without protest. Conservative women of fact there may be a considerable wealthy and responsible families are have organized, and in groups of 10 habits, his temperament, his food. they go around watching for offend- exercise and sleep. ers on the streets and even invading homes to see that the ancient modeswhen they use their scissors and glue pots to ruin modern bobs, and his hands, administer fit punishment to bare logs. But they do their duty as they that cause gas Cabbage, brussel

dress has to do with morals. And to 3 large meals." they, of all races, should know that travagance eventually corrects it palse near the heart due to gas, or self. Also that in modern times the muscles. cycles are shorter. Right there in Tunnan the girls may be wearing TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO heavy skirts down to their ankles in a few years. And by that time the dignified downgers may resent the received by County Superintendent o innovation, because they themselves James F. Loughran from state highwill have come around to hobs and way department. The cost of the base leres

# PARKERS PEANUTS.

Marstremat of San Jose, Calif., to re- ten alore on Wall street. seal his method for trapping parking law violatores? 35 in helpfulmens March 13. 30 or correction as haster to other traffic officers in other came of Clinion Avenue M. E. Church. munities will be levered by the fact. his system and can wrock it with mater of West Camp Lutheran dittile effort. Instead of putting Charles Nies of Codar street lost the run about the run about the season of th অসম্ভিত উঠাক সংখ্যা কটাকন্টার কো **প্রভাগতিক।** থেবাত, ব্যক্তিক হও বছিত। বুটিচতে জাল্লাক বিশ্বক কৰি ইন্ডিয়া প্ৰথমিক বিশ্বক হয়। and parement meet. An hour later: Theath of time, to maker his rounds and operated. Mrs. Adolbert. the resnuts. If they are mushed, but home in Martin's Lane.

the car observed has gone. Uncrushed peanuls mean that the parker has over-stayed his time. It Per Annua in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 parker has over-stayed his time.

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ly caught by the goober method. is said that 25 offenders were quick-

But what of squirrels, birds and children? Are there some of these; Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Presman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock President, Robert K. Handock, Lucia de I. Klock, Vice Presidents, Stanworth C. Hancork, Secretary, Harry DuBoit Pres. Treasurer. Address, Free man Square, Kingston, N. 1. slipping peanuts under the wheels of rivals' cars and getting the parkers in wrong with the police?

## HIGHWAY LIGHTS

When rural electrification has eached most farming regions and cheap power is available to farm homes, motorists should be as glad as farmers, for it will make possible the night illumination of many more highways.

This has been a 16-year dream of the secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association. An experiment has already been made on the "Ideal Section" of that route, a stretch of road about one and one-third miles long in Indiana, constructed in 1920. Non-glare electric lights were placed every 300 feet and so arranged as to light up the whole road. The illumination was maintained for two ears. During that time not a single

Highway illumination should mean Parisian journalist, a peaceful and not only greater safety at night, but also the use of the highways 24 hours a day, ending congested peritwo countries to get along together? ods. But how about leaving some Wouldn't it be ruinous for both to roads to cool darkness, illuminated



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ANGINA PECTORIS

"Any individual who has a pain Well-informed Americans remem- in the region of the heart is alarmed. ber the remarkable achievements ac- He thinks immediately of some accomplished jointly by Stresemann quaintance or relative who has died and the like-minded French states | suddenly following a similar comman, Aristide Briand. Together plaint and his first question is apt to be: 'Have I angina pectoris?' He carno agreement in 1925, and joint- wants, above all, reassurance, and I tell him that angina means mercworked together in the Dawes plan ly a painful uncomfortable sensation in the chest and that it will be our pact, the Young reparations plan aim to discover the cause of this pain."

I am quoting Dr. R. L. Levy in the New England Journal of Med-

good will between France and Gerin the majority of cases is due to a As the cause of the anginal pain partial closing of the small blood Germany and France, and all Europe vessels carrying blood to the heart with them, have suffered in the last; muscle, there is not much that can half-dozen years for lack of such be done about correcting this condition, because the elastic tissues in these vessels have been replaced by spirit they represented. If Hitler is a hard or fibrous tissue. However sincere now, he can be forgiven this does not mean that the patient many things, and may save European cannot be helped, but it is the patient, not the partial closing of the blood vessels, that receives the treat-

ment. A complete examination including the electrocardiogram, X-ray and fluoroscope findings enables the becomes acute in China. Even there, physician to learn the extent of the damage done. When this is known the physician immediately outlines. limits his life will be prolonged; in

number of years ahead of him. The physician tries to learn all: militantly anti-modernist. They about the patient's work, his daily

By showing the danger of violent exercise and the help light exercise can give, by advising plenty of sleep ty of the sex is maintained. There or rest at night with some "catra"; is many a battle of words and fists, rests during the day, and by cultivating a "safe" diet, the patient has. bumanly apeaking, his own life in

Diet is very important. Foods see it. to prevent "corruption of the spronts, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, morals of the younger generation." and some raw fruits must be strict-This is really surprising in so old and potatoes—starch foods—must and philosophic a country. The Chi- be eaten in small quantities. "The nese surely should realize how little stomach should never be overloaded

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home in Asbokan. Was it wise for Patholman George stock which was in the William Wol-

The Res. S. N. Mountz of York that motorists now know sil about Arrinan I'a, accepted call to become

whalk marks on route or fendem or fincer when it became apacht in a suppor followed by an address by

Sinteen inch ice was being harvest-Penth of Wes. James S. Van Eilen Mrs. Adelbert I., Cantine died at

Margaret Widdemer

him for a Boarder, to bolater up the exhausted Lanning archaquer tris reemts her indiscretion, resents housing a stranger in the houseness resents the fact that she and all others within her usual's reach very arctificity to her pusuiter father's so-called genius, as long as he lived. She is showing Morgan her father's sindic.

## Chapter Five "GENIUS"

THESE are my father's pictures."
Iris said. She stood aside with pride, "He was a gentus. Aunt Ella plans to endow a room in the town them."

give parties in?"

He wanted to hear what she would

"Oh, no!" She looked up at him. surprised. "It will be kept just this enough to live on." way, always,"

wasn't much else he could say.

end-tables beside them were littered i tures."

randed one of her late father s. and sat down with a nattered black fin watercolor box and a pile of place

"You mustn't think you have to sit down here if you don't want to." said William with a kindliness so fatherly that Morgan warmed to him more than ever, "Rooms enough in this old house if you want a separate sitting room. I suppose you're looking up genealogy; that's what people usually come here for. It has the best library in the state. Glad to help you if you like; I do it myself in my spare time."

He pushed a paper over.

Morgan accepted the loophole. "Some of my mother's people came museum, a permanent exhibit of from around here." he said-truthfully, as it happened. He glanced at "Then will you have the room to the paper, and added a word or so which made Uncle William say. "Lawyer, aren't you?"

"Not practicing." Morgan answered, amused at the old man's unexpected acuteness. "The curse of

Miss Ella gave him one of her "It's very handsome." There darting, all-seeing looks, iris painted steadily on. A little silence fell. The houghs he had carried stood which Morgan broke by leaning about the fireplace. A couple of across and looked at Iris's work. freshly - upholstered deep - padded saying, "Why, those are too good for armchairs flanked it. Modern inlaid place-cards. You could do minis-



"You musn't think you have to sit here," said Uncle Will, "These sell." she said, smiling.

with pipes, and held an ashtray and a tobacco far of bronze.

the mantel, balanced by an unusually perfect, bright-colored Tanagra Lanning. "The library's on the secgirl at the other. The walle had oud floor." been tacked over with brown burlap to make a background for the ple-

clean, empty hearth. Some of them and bad new furniture, but posseswere, like the painting in the dining sing a large double bed of unroom, family portraits; a powdered doubted softness, also a reading Stuart gentleman and lady; a tur- light and an ashtray by the bed. and a curly bob of Jefferson's day: I women folk well. finally a parent-and-child group of the nineties, with Sergent's sikus himself, as had been miserably the ture unmistakable in the corner.

he said.

said Iria with an air of complete ex-lebedience, and her wakening rebelplanation. It had never occurred to llou, Imagine any girl having to her, it was plain, if her eyes lighted, rebel in these days! . . . He wenthe did not know it. He went on look- off to sleep with more of a sense of ing at the others—the paintings of home about him than he had had her father, the "genius."

conveying an air of painstaking sort. plainness which unquestionably as bad, now, as triviality and unfashionableness could make them.

"It's a dame shame!" iris misunderstood him. "Aunt He wouldn't bumor iris! Ella says sometimes people never are appreciated till they've been mean seven-after this." he heard

room? We sit there." The dining table had been hidden lined long kindly face lifted its steel or something." speciacies from a pile of books and other end, darning with nervous ellcient jerks. Morgan dropped tute a verve of a night-club hosters: chair between them, Iris Invested (Cotonich, 1953-35 Margan Waldenmy herhelf matter-of-factly with a long emeck, by its paint spinshes a dis-

"It's after eleven." said Miss Ella; A decanter stood on one end of and the other two rose obediently. "Books if you want 'em," said Mr.

Morgan knew something about him to a high-ceiled bedroom, furpictures. He moved from painting nished like the rest of the house in to painting, Iris standing still by the a combination of magnificent old

oung person in green satin The late Lawrence had trained his He slept soon, thinking not about case too long, but of these people, "You could sell these for a let," Kind friendly old Lanning: little bervous efficient Miss Ella: Iris

"But they're family portraits." with her beauty and old-fashioned since his mother's death long ago. He came down at what seemed to

WOOLLY literal landscapes with him an early hour next day, teeling kneedeep customary cows. freed and rested. No ties, so re-Large flat-looking somber ladies sponsibilities or anything of the

"Where's Mr. William?" he asked. supposed itself realism. All the looking round instinctively for the worst faults of a long-past fashion; fine careworn old figure as bad taken such a fancy to.

"Gone to the courthouse." Miss And the poor kid, all alive and Elia said. "We three breakfast at wild, was sacrificed to this! Before seven-thirty, one gets through so Morgan knew it. he beard himself much more that way; but my brother saying—himself, who had never ex- Lawrence used to have a tray when pected to feel pity for a girl again. he rang, irls thought you might like that better

"I get up at seven-thirty-se, !

dead fifty years!" she said. "Now bimself announcing with more sest shall we go back to the dining than he had given anything for some time. "See here. Miss Ella I'm going to be one of the family, under an old brown and rose chemile | not a nulsance. Going to be on the cover. William Lanning's deep footing of a nephew or second cousts

Swift feet clattered down the papers. Miss Elia was sitting at the front stairs: a clear charming voice was singing with the abandon and

Morgan and Irls begin a triangly

# HIGH FALLS

Righ Fails, March 10 .- There will he a Mother's Club meeting Thurs, sies up to view the lambs on the Phitekill Saturday aftermoon The Carl Company purchased the day at three o'clock. The inter- Ayers' farm. mediate room entername. All moth-

ers are urged to attend. Davis Wood sisted his nepher. Norton Wood, at Kingston Huspital on Saturday.

moved to the Close. The church is planning to hold an The church is planning to hold an New buren James and Jing man a receipt med welfill on March at, there will be below him the meeting the meeting by the first property of the meeting by the first property of the meeting by the first first first first for the meeting by the first first force.

The communicants class will break, "Le Trevalere". acain meet at the purponace on Fri-· 通用字 《中央的】如此。 31 ile 《也于用心·13》 于中一 quested all members be present.

be present.

There were callers at Locust Hurst Cottage on Sunday, afternorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Ringsion visited her father on Sun- Palmer W. C. T. W. members met by illness day. There were also several pur- at Mrs. Charles Exercit's home in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sn. de. and recently, to arrange for a support to tertained friends on Monday after-Herbert, Jr. of Poughkeepsle. Mr. be held Monday evening, Varch 16, noon. and Mrs. John B. Snyder and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J and Mrs. Justa Spyder of Kingston, Bentile. Ray Van Demark and Jamily have Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, Miss May Minard was a recent via. Kripplebush M. E. Church on Mes. Church at the paraon-Battle Snyder and Miss Hamner of iter in Salmville,

New York city and enlaged the

For the west few weeks about to sprea for the Texas Contential exbeared will be held on Wednesday position were constanted for by with the and of the regular wight. March 1.

## **SHOKAN**

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Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Wager on Saturday evening entertained several of their friends at a pinochle party at the Wager home on the state road. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop of Lake Hill called on friends in the village center Sunday.

Members of the reservoir force are atili engaged in getting out chestnut cordwood from the city's preserve.

Sunday was a good maple sap day. The sap not only ran faster, but it kept it up over a greater period of time, than had been the case previously this season. There is an increasing demand for new syrup. much of the old stock that local residents bought recently from out of town operators having been found in-

ferior in quality to the home product. Mrs. Etta A. McMillan, who died Friday in Kingston, was well and favorably known to the older residents of Shokan and Ashokan, She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Rainey of this place.

Egbert Rosely of Glenford was numbered among the callers in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Santi Nadal motored to New York city Saturday, returning home Sunday night.

March 10, 1913, Eben F. Buswell was appointed as a justice of the peace for the town of Olive to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward Davis. Mr. Buswell, whose resdence at that time was the present Ingalis summer home, now resides with his family in Kingston, where he is a member of the New York city B. W. S. office staff. Dr. Davis father of Charles Davis of Ashokan and the late John Davis, had his farm home in the house now known as the Eignor place.

Frederick Herschenroeder of New York city spent the week-end with his parents on the mountain road. Skiing is still being enjoyed by a number of the younger set. most popular gathering place for devotees of this sport is the steep Winchell farm hillside along the Ridge road. John Adsit, one of the Kingston High School students from Shokan, with his new pair of large sized hickory runners, has made remarkable progress at skiing since taking up the sport a few weeks ago.

A number of villagers have experienced difficulty in keeping their radios functioning satisfactorily and it is thought by some that there are certain climatic or topographical conditions here not favorable to clear reception. It is also reported that in the Temple's Pond, or Kenozia Lake sector, there exists a "dead" area in which automobile radios fail to work properly, if at all.

Members of the Shokan Social Eight met Thursday evening at the home of the North boulevard of Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas Sahlbeck, the occasion being Mrs. Sahlbeck's birthday. Refreshments were served during the evening and a most enjoyable time was had by every one. Members of the club present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Sabibeck were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Grant De-Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grossman. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giacone Others attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeSilva, Bolceville; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen, Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christiana, also the Jansen and Christiana children.

# ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 10-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly and son and Miss Virginia luch attended a party at the home of Mias Vera Atkins in Clintondale, Wednesday evening.

A new attendance contest in the M. E. Church started March 1. Contest leaders are: Miss Marjorie Chambers for the "Reds" and Miss Beatrice Decker for the "Blues" Motto for the "Blues" is "Can't Be Beat" while the "Reds" motto is "Bound to Win". Sunday's report was that the "Blues" are five points

William Paimer and Eldred Smith attended the card party at the Modern firehouse Friday evening. March 6. Others present were: and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Paltridge, Florence Gierisch, Mrs. conard Coy and son Leonard. Or-Courter, J. E. Hasbrouck, Ransel J. Ernest Behm, Mrs. William Decker covery. and daughter Alberta Decker, Mr. Mrs. Anna Nilssen, Miss Carol Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Myton Shultis. Harold Bernard. Refreshments of Friday afternoon. coffee and sandwiches were served. Plattekill were guests of relatives in operation for mastolds. town Sunday.

Miss Marian Falmer was a recent tune while skiing on Saturday to guest of her cousin. Miss Gladys Coy. Iali and break his left arm. He was Mr. and Mrs. John McClay.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt on Saturday.

Robert Coy visited at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Eu- and Charles Walden, Jr., of New gene Paitridge, on Friday,

Gerabwin Mount was a called at Kerhonkson recently.

# PLATTERILL

Plattekill, March 10-The Helen tenes has been coasined to her home

The following were called at the burgh Agricultural Society met at from her recent illness. home of Thomas Engder on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood's home

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Broot-

Mrs. Myron Coons and Mrs. Albert at Kingston. Butler have joined the Modena unit of the Uniter County Home Bureau has been caring for her sizier, Mrs. Beginning Weshesslay, March 14. Nies Finns Tarliman of New-Ezra Beatty, was taken ill and west More than three-fourths of the hurgh spent erreral days with Dr available floor space and huliding and Mrs. Charles Johnston last Boatty is slowly requesting.

setent caller in terms.

# Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

ILIASHINGTON - A chort, simply worded reommendation adopted by delegates to the Democratic na tional convention in Chicago in 1932 promises to entiven the party's show at l'hiladelphia n June which otherwise probably would be a cut-anddried affair.

It reads: "We recommend to the next national convention of the party that it shall consider the question of changing the two thirds rule now required for the nomination of President and Vice President so ta to make the nomination by a majority vote of the delegates to the conven-

The way is thus paved for throwing into the discard an ancient rule which has plagued Democrats since its adoption in Baltimore, May 21, £832.

On the face of it, this year seems to be the ideal time for Democrata to make the change. Renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner is as certain as if they already had been named. There's no question of blocking the nomination of the ticket by a vote of one-third of the convention plus

Receivelt's View Important POLITICIANS are agreed generally that the question of abrogation of the two thirds rule depends on two things:

1. The way President Roosevelt casts his influence. 2. The attitude of Democrats from

the southern states. Those who would substitute a majority for the two thirds rule believe they are safe as far as the President is concerned. They are not so sure,

try. The rule has had a profound inficence. Adopted in 1832, there was never any necessity of invoking it until 1844, (n 1832, 1836 and 1840 the nominces for President had votes to spare over and above the required

however, about the attitude of south

The most vigorous opponents of

abrogation of the two thirds rule

heretofore have been the southern-

ers. They have looked upon it as a

powerful safeguard against the pom-

ination of a mar for the presidency

antagonistic to their section of the

country. With it they have the power

of veto over the selection of any can-

Rule's History

SHOULD the Philadelphia conven-

rule it will earn a place of its own

in the political history of the coun-

didate not to their liking.

era Democrats.

two-thirds.
In 1844, however, it spelled disaster for Van Buren. He had a majority on the first eight ballots but couldn't muster two-thirds. James K. Polk was nominated on the ninth ballot and received the entire vote

of the convention. Historians place the blame for the Civil war on the two-thirds rule. The Democratic convention at Charleston. S. C., in 1850 was in session for 10 days and took 57 beliots without making a nomination. Stephen A. Douglas received a majority on all but was unable to muster two-thirds. The convention adjourned to Baltimore and there the party divided on issues which brought on the war the

next year. Had Douglas been nominated at Charleston and the party lines held. Abraham Lincoln might not have been elected President.

## Color Blindness

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Jones could not understand why Bob could not tell the difference between red and green lights. He frequently broke every traffic rule by crossing in the face of a danger signal unless there was a crowd at the corner, when he generally followed the lead of those about

Only after years of fruitless scolding, did she learn that Bob was color blind. And so, of course, he couldn't distinguish red and green.

not very common, but it is incura-ble. No amount of training can improve the situation, and the child simply must be taught to compensate for the inability to distinguish often depends on knowing red from **#**тееп.

from a father through his daughter to her son. The daughter, though not herself color blind, probably will hand down the heritage to one of her sons. The others may escape It is extremely rare for a woman to be color blind.

special training. He must be taught never to cross a crowded thoroughfare where there is a light unless the crowd is crossing. He must al-ways watch for the policeman's signal where there is no crowd, or be ours that there is nothing coming in either direction. Certainly he should never be permitted to drive a car. though there are color blind men on the roads today, many of whom have avoided accidents and detection by careful driving and watching what the other fellow is doing

Color blindness is a drawback even in choosing clothes or is such ordinary acts of life as picking to matoes or strawberries. Like lefthandedness, it needs special training early in life, so the sooner it is discovered the better.

# STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 10-Mrs. Henville Coy. Mrs. William Doolittle, ry Amiel, who has been ill at her Lansing Rhinehart. Mr. and Mrs. home for some time has been re-Harold Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. moved to the Benedictine Hospital. Wager, John Shieffield, Solomon Ber-; where she underwent a serious onnard, Harry Behm. Joseph Green, eration. All hope for a speedy re-

Frank Miller. Carl Paltridge and Mrs. Zella Lasher at Bearsville on Ellen Russell on Sunday.

Jean Walden is in the Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler of Hospital, where she underwent an David Strivings had the misfor-

taken to Kingston where X-rays Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck were taken and the bone was set. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson have returned home after spending sev-Latest reports are that Harry Keleral weeks in Baltimore. Jane, who attends boarding school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr.,

York spent the week-end at their home in this place. Mrs. Anna Nilseen and Miss Carol Valeren called on Mrs. Lawrence Larsen on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Law-

Wire Ralph Sabler spent the weekand at Bearstille with her mother, daughter, Patricia Ann. virited her A committee of the Town of New- Mrs. Zella Sasher, who is recovering parents. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Met-Wr. and Wra Prank Stevans en

The Res. Roscre Strivings attend- of England. ad an official board meeting at the

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Mrs. William Schoonmaker, who wish to attend.

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## Eating By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

YOU certainly have lost weight,"
said Willy Nilly. "Last fall you couldn't have all come up the stairs and in my room

you were so
fat."

He began preparing food at once, and the other Puddle Muddlers helped.

things to est soon," said Jelly Bear, "and we long to snift plenty of fresh air and see the world around Puddle Muddle. Nothing seems to have changed. The dear old ruts are just

"They've been covered with snow all winter," cackled Top Notch as though he were saying something

"I imagined as much," growled Honey Bear. "We must look all around us very

another thick slice of bread spread

That's what we must do," said Honey Bear, as she munched another very thick slice of bread sereed with honey.

soon," said the cubs, talking while they were eating. Don't est and talk at the same

est and we can show them how we eat without speaking," growled

family was complete once more.

WAWARSING.

Frank Gray and Bert Givens have opened the garage and gas station. on the state road near Kerhonkson.

Miss Dorothy Geary entertained her cousin. Miss Doris Geary.

family of Napanoch were guests of Miss Ella Churchwell was a guest

on Saturday, Mrs. Albert Wiese entertained at

home of Miss Winifred Lamont Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Townsend onritained many of their young

Herbert and Donald Pomerov apent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Wasten of Elimithe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman and

atives and friends in various parts

Une.

The mid-week service of M. F. the on Wednesday evening at 7:20

growth last week of Mrs. Christians of in the Garnels will be studied. A welcome is extended to any who

to her home on Krimpienshah. Mrs. Wednesday from 3:20 p. m. to 5 30 ர். **க**ூர் முன்கள்கள்கள் The many from the of Mrs. Charles strade school manus. The Michary has Aount Flowell of Legionship was a Paris are stad to melocope bet home a number of books which greenly add

But as quickly as they put food in front of the Color blindness is, fortunately, bears it seemed to disappear. They ate and they ate and they ate. colors in a world where his safety "We'll start locking for The failing usually is inherited A color blind child needs very most important.

"Growl, growl, we'll look about us.

time," said Jelly Bear, "It's not man-"Le. us have something more to

"You certainly can eat!" ex-claimed Willy Nilly. How fine it was to see the bears again! Now the

Tomerrow...."The Sterm"

Wawarsing, March 10.-Mies Helen Freer has a position at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson.

whed by Webster Wyncoop. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Nilssen and Reigh Sahler called on Ellenville visited her mother. Mrs.

> Miss Evelyn Mertine entertained Miss Irone Donn Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoornbeck and

of Miss Alberta Davis of Kingston

der, who sustained a stroke several away they visited their daughter, Wednesday afternoon. Five dollars the rag bee and tea at her home on was made for the Sunahine Society The Epworth League meet at the

friende Friday evening.

the library will be

Honey Bear.

with felly.

# Urges Consumers Buy Eastern Apples

Albany, March 11-Varieties, of apples grown in New York state particularly adapt themselves to different uses, Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyek of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, said in ure trove of pirate gold and objecurging consumers to insist on types live of many a pick and shovel exof apples best suited to the intend- pedition, belongs to Costa Rica.

"Years of pomological research the world are new being issued. and study lie behind the rosy skin of the modern McIntosh or the green skin of the Rhode Island Greening, Commissioner Ten Eyck said, "and the work still goes on. The eastern group of growers still presses on, always seeking to improve on the seemingly perfect fruit we now have at our disposal.

Drawing upon the experience of teachers and research experts, the commissioner pointed to the McIntosh as perhaps the greatest allaround apple grown in this state. The McIntosh is the kind of apple that looks well in the fruit bowl and which has a remarkably fine taste eaten out of hand. It can be cooked and still not lose any of its beauty or flavor. In fact some dietitians explain that cooking a McIntosh ennances the flavor and adds to the It makes a velvet-smooth pink-tinted sauce.

Then there is the lesser known Cortland, an excellent eating apple island. This is due largely to the which is especially good for salads because the flesh does not discolor. when it is cut and exposed to the

The Northern Spy, a favorite crunchy eating apple makes the best with digging for gold without a gov dumplings there are to be had, while the firm, julcy Baldwin is the apple to buy for pie-making. Baldwin is: favorite of those who like apples with pop-corn. Buy Rome Beauty for an apple that bakes well. Finally, for general cooking purposes, the north green Rhode Island Greening is especially adapted.

"If consumers will think over these facts," / Commissioner Ten ) Eyek said, "they will know what apples to buy when they go shopping. There is a New York apple for every purpose, as fine apples as it is possible to grow. Don't forget that men rate apple pie among the best of all desserts."

# What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (49) .--Today in the New York legislature. Both Houses meet at 11 a. m.

The Assembly will consider addi-Republican proposal for creation of a bureau of justice in the department of correction.

Public hearing on additional labor bille and measures to legalize lotteries, 2 p. m.

Prosperity never was around any and the other, a 1-penny red, at a corner. 'It was buried, and had to 500. Both are on bluish paper.

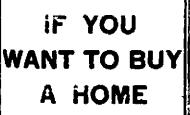
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mel, just a healing, soothing vegetients for chronic constipation,

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By QUINTON JAMES

Cocos island, famed as a trans Stamps to impress that fact upon

The island, a tiny spot in the Pacific, is only 13 miles in circumference, has an altitude of 2,788 feet, lies due west of northern Columbia



and approximately a hundred miles south and a little west of Costa

Costa Rica, in preparing this set of stamps, is said to have done so because of a desire to make known that it has sovereignity over the reported activities of unauthorized treasure hunters, and was climaxed by the recent arrest and ejection from the island of a group charged ernment permit.

The stamps, printed in London. are of a single design through eight values, each carrying a map of the island, which is shown located 87 They run: 4-centimos yellow brown, 5-c green, 8-c violet, 25-c brown, 50-c yellow and 2-colons yel-

## First King Edward

What may prove to be the first issue of stamps bearing a portrait of Edward, Britain's new king, from anywhere in the empire is under preparation for Bermuda, the colony in the Atlantic that attracts so many American winter visitors.

The stamps which would replace the "ship" designs which have been more or less current since 1902, are to consist of nine values. Six would bear scenes from the island, while

Bermuda stamps have illustrated of them commemorative in 1920 on the occasion of the tercentenary of and baldric, wearing tuvedos. tional-anti-crime bills, including the the colony. Previous to the first "ship" in 1902 Queen Victoria was used.

Incidently, the first two Bermuda stamps ever issued, the "postmaster" stamps of 1848 or thereabouts, have a high value today. One, a l-penny black, is rated at \$1,750. and the other, a 1-penny red, at \$2,-

Brazii Special From another Latin-American

country, Brazil, comes an item described as a commemorative "ex-

Its face value in 1.200 reis and it TRASIL has a portrait of Visconde d∈ to ...

being a hair-line across the top. It

A reproduction of the Statue of

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Thousands take them to keep right. Try
British jubilee stamps, particularly
lem 15c, 50c, 60c,—Adv. ibia. Gibraltar and Gold Coast, show an extra flag on Windsor castle, their rating as collectors items has skyrocketed. At a recent auction in London, four of the Falkland islands brought about '\$90, while

others were sold from \$7.50 to \$25. Ti provide space to house the many rare stamps owned by the French portal administration, a pes inl museum has been arranged Proviously, the rarities have been kept in various departments. Besides the stamps, there are a number of documents and relics bearing on the history of mails, telegraphs and telephones.



fy. 24, was found in an implated saction mear Charleston, W. Va. Palice held a young chemical ter, who they said, admisted

# TOWNSEND WILL REPLY TO CRITICS



in Kansas City while en route to Washington, D. C., where he will reply to congressional investigators. The others, left to right Frank Arbuckle, Los Angeles: Gilmour Young, San Francisco, and Sheridan Downey, Sacramento, (Associated Press Photo)

# Knights of Columbus | Masonic Fraternity Memorial Vespers

Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Columbus.

The vesper service was formerly an annual event, and an effort is this beautiful church service

# To Gather in City

Monday evening, March 23, will St Mary's Church, the Knights of mark one of the largest gatherings orange, 35-c red brown, 40-c dark Columbus will hold a memorial of the Masonic fraternity in Kingsvespers in honor of the departed ton in a long time and Masons from members of Kingston Council. The the Greene-Ulster Masonic District celebrant will be the Very Rev Wil- together with their friends and the liam McCarthy, rector of Mt St. general public will meet in the Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus The Municipal Auditorium to attend the showing of the motion pictures of. musical part of the service will be the activities of the fraternity at sung by the student choir of the the Masonic Home in Utica and the seminary. The preacher will be the Masonic camp at Round Lake These Very Rev. John J Stanley, P R pictures were taken by the M-G-M motte studios, and are said to be v. r., chaptain or the Knights of very interesting and entertaining This is the first that these pictures The general public is invited to have been shown to an upstate auattend this unusual service, and dience, and for that reason it is exthe others would picture Edward especially the relatives of deceased pected that the Auditorium will be The members of Kingston filled with an interested audience Council will occupy the center assle The meeting has been arranged by King George only three times, two of the church, with the Fourth Degree Knights appearing with swords master of the Greene-Uster Masonic and willing to take them, and should District.

> being made to retire interest in be ready for peace proposals now They both want to keep their jobs

# Plans Go Forward For Sons of Legion

All boys who are eligible to become members of The Sons of the American Legion are urged to attend the meeting Friday ovening in the Legion Building when the plans for the organization will be fully discussed. The meeting is slated for 6:30 o'clock. The first boys to join will become charter members and will have their names inscribed on the charter of the organization There is no age limit for member-ship in the organization but an applicant for membership must be a male descendant or sterson of a person who served our country in the World War.

The aims of the organization is set forth in the following preamble to the constitution. "Froud possessors of a priceless heritage, we, sons of veterans of the World War, do Sons of The American Legion' for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a true spirit of Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of the association of our forefathers in the Great War. to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses to make right the master of might to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to conse crate and sanctify our friendship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness; to adopt in letter and spirit all of the great principles for which the American Legion stands, and to assist in carrying on for God and

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed In the Office of the County Clerk.

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# Events Around The Empire State

Oswego, N. Y., March 11 (P) .-Thomas K. Danaber, 35, died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered February 18, when the rim of a truck wheel struck him in the head. Dananer, a garage employe, was changing a tire that exploded and the rim struck his head.

Troy, N. Y., March 11 (A).-Even mild exclamations like "Dear me" come under the heading of "Bootlegged profaulty." Dr. Burgers Johnson, chairman of the field of English at Union College, Schenectady, told the Troy Rotary Club yesterday. Dr. Johnson declared "dear me" is a medification of "Dio mio" God) and that "good gracious" or "my goodness" also have their roots in disguised swearing.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11 (P). United States Attorney Ralph L. Emmons said today he "probably" would have a "statement within a few days' on the arraignment of Frank Ahearn and Henry Margolis, Heutenants of the late Dutch Schultz, on income tax evasion charges. Emmona said their case was not discussed at a conference of justice department officials here yesterday. The pair are confined in the Lake George jail, but Warren county officials have indicated a desire for their removal.

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (A) - The temporary New York state aviation commission will continue until July I under the Feld bill, signed last night by Governor Herbert H. Lehman. A bill now before the Legislature would set up a permanent commission after that date.

Troy, N. Y., March 11 (AP).-Two Utica drivers whose trucks collided in the fog with an automobile, killing three men yesterday, are serving five days in the Rensselaer county jail after pleading guilty of operating an overloaded truck. The men also were fined \$50.

Troy, N. Y., March 11 (P) .- Three firemen rescued the rescuer of a boy who fell through thin ice on Poe-stenkill crock yesterday. Dean Weller, 35, crept out on the ice to extend a pike pole to Doland Christensen, 10, when he also was plunged into the water. Both were hauled out by Fire Lieutenant J. Warren Salisbury and two assistants.

## NUDIST LANDING IN FUR COAT GETS THE PUBLIC NANNY GOAT

Newark, N. J., March 11 (A) .-The much-heralded emergence of Florence Cubitt, exponent of the body beautiful, from an airplane without a stitch of clothes on proved nothing but a dud.

In the fore rank of the reception committee—some 500 persons—was a small but determined knot of policemen, at least one heavily laden with blankets.

Miss Cubitt, who came from Los Angeles, threw a figurative wet blanket on the proceedings by appearing from the plane modishly clad from head to foot.

A seasonal touch was added by a

She explained she had every tention of going through with her original plans, which stated plainly that she would have nothing on when she stepped from the plane. But airline officials advised her to keep her shirt on, so to speak.

Miss Cubitt has been a nudist for five years, she said. "I'm terribly embarrassed

clothes," she lamented. When club women visited a house in Victoria county in search of relics for the Texas Centennial exposition, they found \$200 hidden in an old



by Japanese as the leader of the military terrorist uprising that recently shook Japan. He shot himself to death when his coup failed. (As-sociated Press Photo)

# Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

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WAR-LIKE SCENES AS JAPAN PUT DOWN REBELLION





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# TOKYO REBELS EVACUATE STRONGHOLD



These soldiers rose against the Japanese government February 26 in an attempted coup that cost the lives of several Japanese liberal leaders. They are shown marching away from Tokyo police board headquarters toward the parliament building, shown dimly at upper left. Curious civilians line the route of march, (Associated Press Photo)

# JAPANESE REBELS MAINTAINED MILITARY ORDER



In rebellion against the government, troops of the insurgent first and third Japanese infantry regiments nevertheless maintained strict order after overthrowing the cabinet in Tokyo. They are shown as they camped outside the headquarters of the metropolitan police, which they selzed early in the drive. Note the neatly stacked guns at left. (Associated Press Photo)

# KERHONRSON HEIGHTS

Kerbenksen Brights, March 10-Com Miller is assisting Mrs. Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow of Martha C. Greene on Tuesday night Leroy Latimer and Mr. and Mrs.

Winglade and Mr. and Mrs. Successer and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Fra. Smile of Walden spent the received Train all of Accord called on Mr. with their brether, Fred Oxienboudt, and Mrs. George Oxienboudt on Sun-

# Mrs. Elmer Vandermark of Patau-

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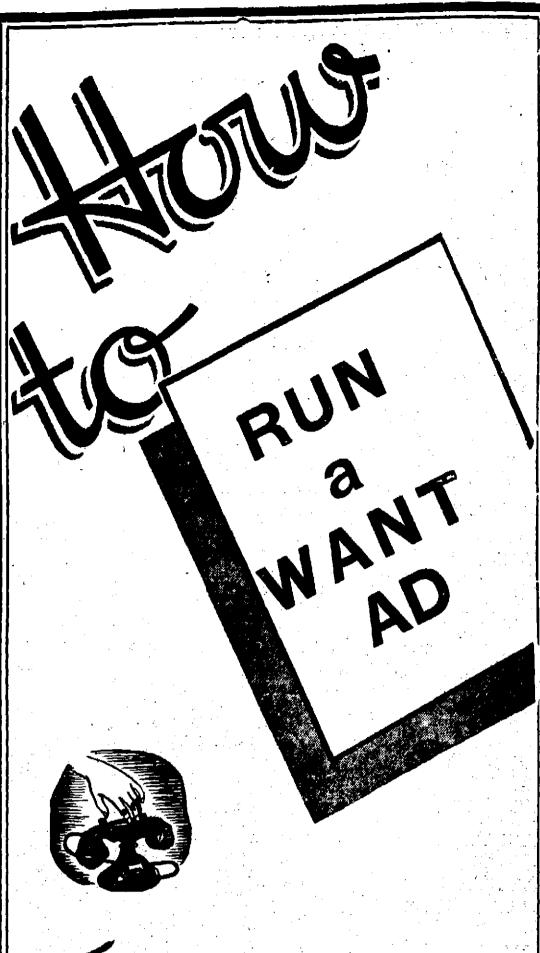
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# Ikki Redgre

March 11 An. Baren Tokyo. Nite ikki, jameident of the Litty Conneil, tendered his resignation to Premier Koki Hirota today to grounds of failing health. Ikki, a Liberal and long the target of Militarist and Nationalist criticism, has been charged by his opponents with unorthodoxy concerning the emperor's supreme place in the similar





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# HIGHLAND

\*\*\*\*\*\* there were 240 students absent from now Mrs. Glover and at home in school on Monday owing to sickness. Washington, D. C.

Vernon Palmatier and son, Vernon, of Glen Rock, N. J., stopped at his stater's, Mrs. Alfred Lane's, on Saturday played the Women's Club Saturday and Sunday while spendin Newburgh with winning success.

Philip T. Schantz has been appointed receiver of the J. J. Madden Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier, at

The monopoly party held in the was attended by 24 with four tables of the game playing. Refreshments were served and the young men dishwashers were appreciated.

Mrs. R. H. Decker and others at tended a meeting held by Moll Pitcher Ledge in Poughkeepsie Wednesday evening.

A supper for April 16 was planned Friday at the meeting of the Auxiliary Club with Mrs. Lorin Schantz. Wilcox, served homemade ice cream and cookies.

The property of Miss Adeline Ter- guest for several years.

and ladies of the Presbyterian congregation are asking other women o'clock on Fridays during Lent for a prayer service. The first is held this week with Miss Laura Harcourt at the Stone House.

The rail on the east side of the bridge over the brook on the Milton road was repaired last week and on Friday night the driver of a machine rammed it and repairs again were needed. One of the pumps at the gas station of Livingston Rhodes on the corner of Vineyard avenue and the Milton road was run into some time Sunday night and all but brok-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt of New Hackensack spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father. Irving

Freer's father, who is ill.
One baby, Roger F. Beatty, was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty of Clintondale, on February 11.

Sergeaut Lockhart is just getting out this week after an attack of flu. His sons also have been ill. Trooper Lynn Baker was on duty during the Sergeant's illness. Harvey Traver and Miss Frances

Bruyn were in Wallkill on Sunday and on their return were accompa-nied by Miss Gertrude Deyo.

A family party gathered with Mrs. Rose Seaman on Sunday when the birthdays of her three sons were celebrated. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman of Pawling, Mr. celebrated. Present were Mr. and road tracks by by-passing the city. Mrs. Harvey Seaman of Pawling, Mr. Similar resolutions were recently and Mrs. Foster A. Root of Brewster, adopted by the Board of Supervisors. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Seaman of Mechanicville and Croton Falls with their baby son, Mr. and Mrs. William Coy and three children of South street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman and daughter, Jean, and Miss Dorothy Seaman.

Members of the Town Board met Saturday afternoon and completed plete with light generator, scarifier, snow plow and wings at a cost of man and Parker Decker were asked O. F., on the Milton road and to see nation. if the corner of Vineyard avenue and the Milton road can be converted cleaning out the brook that runs two in Ulster county. They are: through the town was considered as a WPA bit of work.

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Mis Xenia Colyer, a student at the New Paltz Normal School, has made

the varsity basketball team and on

greenhouses and is managing them. The foreclosure took place recently Presbyterian Church hall Friday and they will be put up for sale evening by the Young People's Club, soon. Mr. Madden has had other houses and a shop in Jersey City. Luther D. Wilklow has recovered sufficiently from his recent sickness;

> Mrs. Jacob Elting, at her home in! New Paltz. The Easy Aces bridge club met! Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. S. Mrs. Minnie West, Haynes. John Graham and Mrs. Elmer Ran-

that he is now with his daughter,

dall were substitute players. On Monday afternoon Miss Bertha Mrs. R. H. Decker presided and there were 30 present. The host-esces, Mrs. Schantz, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Eimer Fisher, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Rose of Mrs. Seaman as substitute and guest players and Mrs. Carrie Redmond was a

williger on White street has been Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wood received purchased by George F. Wilklow, a box of orange blossoms on Monday who has occupied half of the house from St. Petersburg, Fla., from Mrs. Jesse Deyo, who is wintering there. Members of the Mission Circle Mrs. Deyo is a niece of Mr. Wood.

"Bad bump ahead" signs have been placed on the New Paltz road in the community to meet at 4 at the top of the hill at Squirrel o'clock on Fridays during Lent for a tolor by the highway department. Richard and Danny, sons of Mr. and Mrs W. D. C. rwin have been confined to their home this week by

attacks of grip.

Mrs. DeWitt Clearwater is improving, having been ill for the last;

# West Shore Railroad Making Test Borings At Broadway Crossing

The New York Central Railroad is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freer drove having test borings made on Broad-Hudson Sunday to see Mrs. way at the railroad crossing, seeking to ascertain whether there is any rock foundation. These borings are born in the town of Lloyd during February. The baby is the son of being made preliminary to placing the project eliminating the railroad crossing by depressing the street under the tracks, as ordered by the Public Service Commission.

Objection to this plan of eliminating the Broadway crossing has been filled with the state commission Mayor C. J. Heiselman visited the office of the commission in Albany recently to present a copy of the resolution adopted by the Common Council, disapproving of the plan and suggesting that the commission study a plan for relocating the rail-

# PWA Projects Held Up For Lack Of Funds

It is announced that Administrator arrangements for the purchase of a lickes has reported to the United caterpillar Diesel auto patrol com-States Senate that there are 142 PWA projects in New York state. \$5,879. In exchange they take the which have been approved by PWA. grader purchased last year and all and could begin construction at once low \$1,271.25 on the purchase price were new funds appropriated. In of the new machine. Walter R. Seaaddition to these projects, which to look into a parking space on the have met all requirements, there are lot owned by Sunshine Lodge. I. O. nearly 100 which are under exami-

in the list of approved PWA projects which could begin work a: into a safety zone. The project of once, were new funds available, are Woodstock-School to cost \$227. 272. Grant \$101.250.

Marlborough-School. 100.000. Grant \$45.000. Two of these approved projects are located in Greene county. They

Coxsackie - Vocational school. Cost \$222.000. Grant \$103.000. Cairo—County Home. Cost \$96. 40. Grant \$43.353.

Orange county also has two such projecta: Cornwall-Disposal plant. Cost 8299.615. Grant \$68.927. Middletown—School. Cost \$798,-225. Grant \$359,201.

# To Conscript All Germans In U. S.

New York, March 10 (A)-Siegfried Von Nistitz, attache at the German consulate in New York. announced today that by command of Reichstuchrer Hitler all German citizens living in the United States are to be conscripted for potential service in the fatherland's Nazi legions. Upon receipt of the order in New York, notification was immediately transmitted to all German consulates in the United States.

All Nazi subjects were commanded to report immediately either to their local commutate or to the consulate general in New York. Ther will be registered. Von Nos-

site said, although exemptions will be given those in Associal straits or suffering physical disability. They will not be subject to immediate military service, he said, but

will be held in readings in the event of an emergency. Those who disregard today's order are liable to a fine of 105 Reiche-mark (about \$65). Von Nostitz and

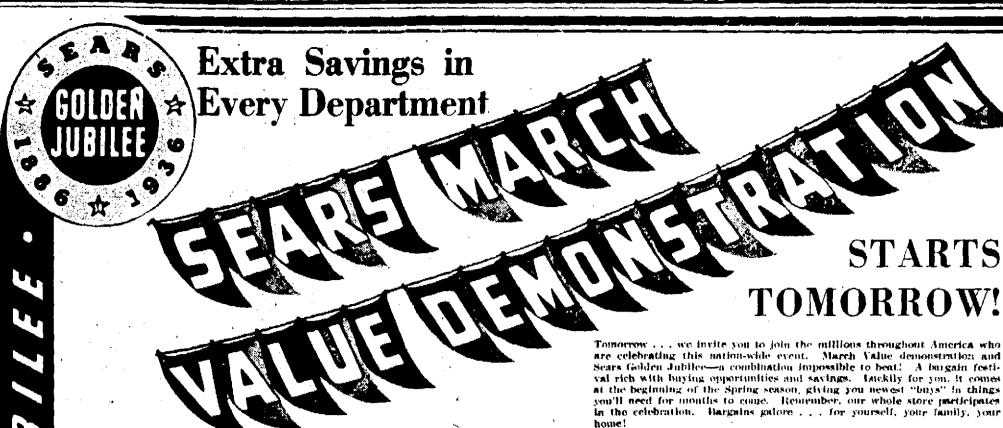
Denteron Republican Chib An Important meeting of the Downtown Republican Club is announced for Monday evening. March is, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will

be held at the club rooms, 33 Broadway, and all members are asked to

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coccesses and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colver. Mr. Clapham, a former resident on Vineyard avenue. has left Washington and has located Highland, March 11.—It was said Miss Isabelle Clapham, his sister.



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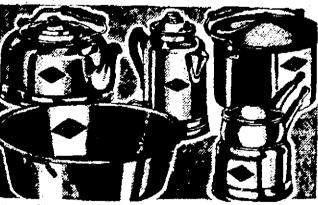
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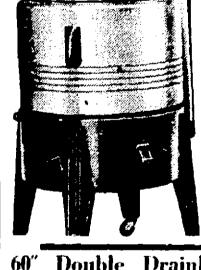
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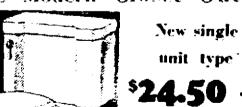
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## Jacobson Club Met

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# Birthday Surprise

Russell's birthday. Those present during the evening were Mr. and Mrs Fred Russell, Mr and Mrs Harold Constable and family, Mrs. Mitchell Avery, Mae Beesmer, Mr. and Mis Judson Melvin Barringer. Claude Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Van Demark, Idella and Freda Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Winnie and family, Mr. and Mrs Carlton Hyatt, Gertrude Lay, Mrs. Lottle Campbell, Miss Riseley and Grant Lane. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. At midnight a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing their hostess, Mrs. Russell, many happy returns of the day.

# Lowell Club

On Tuesday afternoon the Lowell Club met with Mrs. Delaplane at her home on Albany avenue. Announcement was made of the coming sideration \$1. open meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs on Satur-1

which had been prepared with great sued in the estate of the late Philip care and was admirably presented Stauble, town of Hurley, on petition by Mrs. Steiner Mrs Howe had of the executor and trustee, his son, an exceedingly interesting and pho-Walter J Stauble. Value of estate. Prindle of 7 Conifer Lane, were martographic paper on "China's Three \$5,000 real and \$10,000 personal. ringle of a Country of the Will provides for an equal discipling the Will provides for an equal disciplination of the Will provides for the Will and Canton." Mrs. Edwards ar- tribution of the personal property in ranged as a round table, her sub- and holding the real property in ject, "Modern Intellectual Leaders trusteeship for five years or disposal of China, Wellington Koo, Saoke Al- of it at the discretion of the trus-fred Sze, C. T. Wing and Others, tee, Walter Stable, for a reasonable at the Y W. C. A on Thursday at Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Rone Philip Wolfer Stable, for a reasonable at the Y W. C. A on Thursday at Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Rone Philip Wolfer Stable, are six Manageret Wolfer William Wasseret Wolfer Wasseret 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Miss Fessenden. Having written to Saoke Margaret Wentworth of New York Alfred Sze, Chinese Consul at Washcity, whose topic will be "Broadway ington, for certain information appertaining to the subject under con-, sideration, Mrs. Edwards received not only the desired information from the consul's secretary, but the gift of a book, "Modern Intellectual Leaders of China," from the consulfor the Lowell Club. The next Lowell Club meeting will be with Mrs. Snyder.

# **About The Folks**

Major J. Tate, regular army off-Field Artillery as instructor, was operated on at the West Point Hospital last I'riday.

Mt. Pleasant, March 11.—On Philip Weiskopf, custodian of the Monday evening, March 9, a birth Elks Club, has returned to the club day surprise party was held at the from the Benedictine Hospital where home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell be was under treatment for a week. The party was in honor of Mrs. His friends are glad to see him back at the Elks, and to know that he is improved in health.

> Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gannon, 77 Green street, sail tomorrow on the and S. S. Evangeline of the Eastern TWO NEW MOTORCYCLES FOR Box Steamship Line for an 18-day cruise.
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> POLICE DEPARTMENT HER They will visit Miami, Kingston, Jamaica: Willemstad, La Guaira, Colon and Havana. They booked passage through the Greenwald Travel Service of Fair street.

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The following deeds -have been filed in the office of the Ulster coun-

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12,103, slightly firmer. Creamery, 12,103, slightly firmer. Creamery, Brown eggs: Resales of premium ance but shore advices soon after marks 24c. Nearby and western receipt of the message indicated the (92 score) 31 %c; firsts (89-91) scores) 31c-31%e; firsts (88 score) unquoted; centralized (90 score) 81% с-31% с.

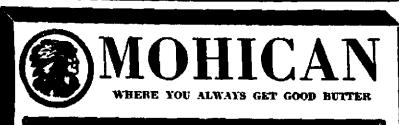
Choese, 464,199, easy. Prices un-

Eggs 39,439; easier. White eggs: changed. Resale of premium marks 25c-27c. western hennery, exchange specials frozen prices unchanged.

New York, March 11 (P)-Butter, | 22 1/20-23c. Nearby and midwestern, marked mediums 22c. special packs, private sale from store

> Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: Fowls 220-25c; other prices tons, was bound from Hamburg for Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 474 unchanged. Live poultry. By ex- Yokahoma with a number of passenpress: Chickens 21c; broilers 12c- gers. 27c; fowls 23c-25c; other prices un-

Dressed poultry unsettled. Fresh: carby special packs including pre-Old roosters 20c-22 4c. Frozen: Old miums 24c-25c. Nearby and mid-roosters 20c-22 1/2c. Other fresh and



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# SURROGATE'S COURT

Lettera testamentary have been iscity, and Francis and Walter J. of Hurley, four daughters, Caroline Glynn, Emma Palmer, both of New York city; Lilen Wick, Scarsdale, and Pearl Stauble of Hurley.

## LENTEN SERVICE THURSDAY AT REDEEMER LUTHERAY

The third cooperative Lenten servat 7:45 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer The Rev. Clarance D. Brown of the Wurte Street Baptist Church will deliver the sermon, his topic being "Power." The guest vocalist will be Vernon er, detailed here with the 156th Miller and there will be a 15 minute organ recital commencing at 7:30. Musical program is as follows: Organ prelude recital

(a) Priere a Noire Dame Boellmann (b) Toccata from Suite Gothique . Boellmann (c) Air varied in F Sharp . . Wesley Anthem-Jesus, Word of God Incar-.....Gounod nate ..... Offertory-Gethsemane ... S. Salter

Mr. Miller

# Postlude-Fugue in F ..... Bach POLICE DEPARTMENT HERE

The first part of next week the Harley-Davidson Sales of this city will deliver to the Kingston police department the two new motorcycles recently ordered by the department. American Sugar Refining Co... 551/4 The present two machines will be turned in on the deal. Every year at this time the department turns in the old motorcycles and receives new machines.

## 30 Killed In Ethlopia

Addis Ababa. March 11 (49-Ethlopian reports said today 50 perkilled and 85 wounded in a bomb ing raid by 12 Italian planes yesterday on Debra Markos, capital of urer, to Harvey W. Clancy, town of Northwestern Gojjam Province. Govday, March 21. The first paper of the afternoon was on "Present-Day Problems and the Future of China" \$5.08.

Northwestern Gojjam Province. Government officials said they were awaiting anxiously further news of the reported raid, a number of awaiting anxiously further news of American missionariees being stationed at Debra Markos. The town was reported to have been wrecked.

# Potsdam Ablaze

London, March 11 (A)-The Hamhurg-American liner Potsdam reported early today she was ablaze in the English Channel, and asked assistfire was under control and aid no longer was needed. The vessel, a new turbo-electric ship of 17,528

# Ice Loosened in Streams lbany, N. Y., March 11 (A)

Springlike weather in most of New York state today loosened the ice on General Motors ......... 6314 rivers and streams. Ice in the Gene- General Foods Corp. ...... 341/2 see river in western New York began Gold Dust Corp. ..... 20% moving in the area near Mount Morris following a two-foot rise in the Great Northern Pfd. ..... 40% water level during the night. Flooding of lowlands between Mount Mor-Streams in the vicinity of Albany Hudson Motors ............. 18½ Daughters of America will be held were running high. Fog and rain international Harvester Co... 80 prevailed in eastern New York for the second successive day.

# Cargo of Cotton Burns

Boston, March 11 (AP) - Harbor firemen brought under control today a blazing cargo of cotton in the hold of the North German Lloyd freighter Chemnitz. The 5,000-ton boat was Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 108 towed to pler 47 in the Charlestown section after midnight and the crew of the city fireboat Matthew J. Boyle immediately began spraying the burning cargo with chemicals.

# Aeronautic Contract

Washington, March 11 (P)-The War, Department today awarded a \$3,850,000 contract to the Wright New York Central R. R. .... 37 Aeronautical Corporation of Faterson, N. J., for 512 new airplane engines. Of the total purchase, 432 motors will be of 1,000 horsepower, the most powerful single-row, radial aircraft engines in the world, for use in the new bombers which the army recently purchased.

# Sold At Foreclosure

Floyd W. Powell as referee cold at foreclosure sale at the court house this morning a parcel of land on Broadway in an action, Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association against Luiu Klein and others. The property was hid in by plaintiff for \$1,000. Fowler & Connelly attorneys for plaintiff.

# Revival Meetings

Church on Tremper arenue at 7:45 Standard Cit of the Past Patrons Night." all of these each night Tonight the subject will Studebaker Corp. "The Devil." by the Rev. C. T. Matthews. All are invited to atlend these sentites.

# In Police Court

Joseph Wells of this city was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to disorderly when he plended guilty to disorderly Called Corp. to steed this meeting to hear Mrs. conduct in police court this morning. U. S. Cost Ress Figs. public interleation, was given an opportunity to return to that instituwestern Union Tolograph Co... See close of the meeting, an informal
portunity to return to that institu-

# Faller Brack Open Office

George P. Costello in seceinina the sungratulations of his many friends throughout filster and Green edt to nobeann out monta mitamo Fuller Bruch Company, Handond, Fuller Frush Company. Harmore, men in processe in the section of the July Country of the July Country of the July Country of the July Country of the Mark meeting of J. Trees 11 a. to 2 p. so of Street delimined Church will be peed designation of Mr. Comello the Missionary Section will be peed designation of Mr. Comello the Mr and the designation of Mr. Content the Microsoft receipt with or party to Mrs. Charles Petri. It. phone loss on Wednesday, March 14. A

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, March 11 (A).-Thee stock market carried on with its advance today as buyers bid up indus- Hint Public Hearing specialties 1 to 5 or more

The financial sector seemed to have shaken off the greater part of ita war nervousness.

Oil, farm implement, rubber, aircraft and alcohol imues were in the ed appreciably later.

Amerada Oil was again a spectacular performed, getting up more ized to make a study and report than 10 points. At the approach of recommendations for flood control. the four hour Case, International Harvester and Deere were aboud about 5 each. Lesser gains were The third cooperative Lenten serves shown by Seaboard Oll, American cality and particularly the Esopus ice will be held Thursday evening Telephone, U. S. Rubber. Douglas valley. Aircraft, Boolng, U. S. Industrial Alerv Ward and Santa Fe.

> American Sugar Refining dropped 2 points and Westinghouse was of survey be extended to Ulster county around 1.

The dollar exhibited strength in Commodities were irregular. Bonds steadies.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Operations at 2 o'clock. A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 221/2 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 191 Allia-Chalmers ..... 474 American Can Co. . . . . . . . . 125% American Car Foundry ..... 863/ American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... 32 American Smelting & Ref. Co.: 78% American Tel. & Tel...... 1731/2 American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 791/2 Auburn Auto ... ...... 49/2 Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 214 Bethlehem Steel, Del. ..... 5612 particularly severe. Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 291/4

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 52% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 56% Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 25% Chrysler Corp. ..... 97% gineers may submit.

Coca Cola ..... 9214 Commercial Solvents ..... 221/2 Commonwealth & Southern ... 31/4

Corn Products ..... 78 Electric Power & Light ..... 181 E. I. duPont ..... 14714

Erie Railroad ...... 15 Freeport Texas Co. ..... 32 General Electric Co.....

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber.... 191/6 Great Northern Ord ..... 19

International Nickel ..... 4812 K. of C. Hall at 8:15. International Tel. & Tel. . . . 17%

Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 1318 Loews' Inc. ..... 51

McKeesport Tim Plate ...... 110 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 41

N. T., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 ments will be served. North American Co. ..... 2714 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 32%

Packard Motors ..... 1138 Penney, J. C. .... 7212

Pullman Co. ..... 45

Royal Dutch ..... Southern Railroad Co. ..... 1878 invited to attend. Standard Brands Co. ..... 16% Standard Gas & Biectrit.....

Turas Corp. Timken Roller Boaring Co. . . 79

Westinghouse Ries. & Mig. Co. 117 | month served. All State and Master Westworth Co., (F. W.)...... Masses are invited to attend. Telle's Tracks & Cond...... 16'2

branded in the Whelm Building at ling which enture on the first Wed- 7422-R, or so the pursuage, phone Lenten ment is being prepared and Wall and John streets.

No March Mersing

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On Flood Control

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further action on flood control might be based.

The survey made Monday was the forefront of the forward movement. first step taken following the pass-Most of the rails, utilities, steels and was introduced by Congressman motors slipped a shade either way. Philip A. Goodwin. A year ago a The activity, brisk at the start, slow- survey was authorized in the southern portion of New York state where serious floods had taken place. There Army Engineers were author-At that time the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution asking that this survey be extended to this lo-

Too late then to have action taken cohol, National Distillers, Allied at the last session of Congress, the Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Montgom- matter was deferred until the present session when Congressman Goodwin presented his bill asking that the and adjacent counties in this district. This was approved and last Saturday terms of leading foreign exchanges, orders were issued for the commencement of the survey and Monday the engineers began their work. Included in Survey.

This survey will include the following streams in the Catskill mountain lice assisted by the Rev. Mr. Steketee Columbia, and Dr. J. G. Boozer, 48, Birch Creek, Bushnelville, Woodland Valley, Warner, Bushkill, Beaverkill, Sawkill, Rondout Creek, Seversink Creek in Ulster county and the Schoharie, Catakill creeks in Greene county, the East Branch of the Delaware, Willowemoc and lackawack creeks in Sullivan county and the Schoharle creek and its branches in Schoharie county.

Of particular interest to local people is the flood conditions bordering the upper Esopus and its tributaries. Here during the past few years have been two very serious floods, one of Richard Churchill, died at her which resulted in loss of life, and home, Rochester Center, Tuesday, at American Tobacco Class B... 9312 each with great damage to private the age of 72 years. Funeral serviproperty, highways and bridges. Fol- ces will be held from the H. B. Hum-86% lowing each of these floods there has laton Funeral Home. Kerhonkson. been huge sums expended for high- Friday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Russell Associated Dry Goods ..... 181/2 way and bridge improvements and Young, pastor of the Kerhonkson M. repairs, much docking has been erected to protect the country from will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery future damage and in the Woodland Valley section the damage has been

the Army Engineers will present a Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 18% picture of what can be done. This report will be submitted with recommendations to Congress and the next step toward control of the flood conditions will rest with Congress to make appropriations to carry out any recommendations which the en-

So far as is known the survey Columbia Gas & Electric..... 18% made Monday completes the actual field work of the engineers. Maps of the territory showing the streams and elevations are in the possession of the engineers, their visit to the Consolidated Oil ..... 1476 field Monday was to view the physi-Continental Can Co. ..... 7914 ple residing in the territory and ascertain whether a public hearing should be held. The fact that they informed Mr. Byron and Mr. Burger as well as Mr. McGrath that there would be a public hearing indicates his home. He was 70 years of age their visit to the valley indicated to

# THE JOINERS

control.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular business meeting of Houston Oil ...... 1112 Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Thursday evening. March 11 in the

There will be a regular meeting Johns-Manville & Co........ 118 of Aretas Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. Kennecott Copper ..... 881 way and Brewater street, at 8 be brought up. A good attendance is requested.

The regular meeting of Atharhac-Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 84% ton Rebekah Lodge, No. 257, I. O. Mid-Continental Patroleum . 2014 Hait. 14 Henry street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It will also be Montgomery warm as control the occasion of the official visit of the Assembly president, Mrs. Kath-National Biscait ..... 344 desires all members to attend and all officers to wear white. Refresh-

The regular meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of R. Perry. The Rondout National the Eastern Star, will be held in the Bank, Kingston Trust Company and Public Service of M. J..... 421/2 the Eastern Star, will make her of o'clock, by Livyd R. LeFever, at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of reficial visit. The girls will be very referee. That action involved the of her soul. Interment in the fam-Respect to the work. A program has Cream Company, Inc. Similar acbeen arranged and a social hour tion was taken in a second action 

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 455 held at Masonic Hall. Wall street torneys for plaintiff. Studebaker Corp. ..... 1312 Sant leaders having been invited as tuests of honor. Mrs. May M. Goodas speaker of the evening. Mrs. to attend this meeting to hear Mra

> Character Sale The Ladies' AM Society of in-

Brancelical Lutheran Because of the resistal services Church, lavingston street, will hold new in procress in the Free Metho- a chember sale on Friday. Manch

# Local Death Record

The funeral of Nelson J. Ward attended. A large number of floral designs were placed about the caswas very impressive. Interment to immediate friends and acquainwas in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The tainces alike.

Joseph Dobkins, well vived by his mother, MIS. Assume: Name Society of that church.

Dobkins; one sister, Laura Dobkins; Name Society of that church.

The funeral will be held from the and one brother, Frank Dobkins, to kins was highly respected by his friends and his death is regretted by o'clock. Mary's Cometery, Barclay Heights, and interred in the family plot.

The funeral of George F. Brown was held Monday afternoon at The Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, The Rev. Mr Ryder of the Flatbush Reof Kingston. people came to pay their last tributes community where he lived. Joel Brink, Christian Ducker, Frederick Kukuk, Thomas Anderson, Harry Davis and Harry Carie acted as bearers at the Lake Katrine Rural ceme tery where he was laid to rest.

Mrs. Martha A. Churchill, wife E. Church, officiating. Interment near Kerhonkson.

Sylvia Maben died at Big Indian Tuesday and funeral services will be The survey which will be made by held Thursday at 2 p. m at the Grahamsville Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Grahamsville Cemetery. Surviving are a sister, Fannie Niece, and five brothers, Burr, George, Pierce, Leonard and Charles Moore, all of Grahamsville.

Lawrence Barnum, formerly the head of Lawrence Barnum & Co., bankers of 126 Broadway, New York city, and more recently executive of the firm of C. B. Halsey & Co. brokers, died early Tuesday morning as the result of injuries sus-tained February 27, when he and Mrs. Barnum were struck by automobile while walking on Albany o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church. avenue. Graduated from Yale Uni-where at 9:30 a high Mass of reversity, 1589, Sheffield Scientific quiem will be offered for the repose School, Mr. Barnum retired from of her soul. Interment in the family active business four years ago and plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. recently moved to Kingston to make and was a son of the late Rev. and Santa Maria, No. 154. Catholic them the need for some method of Mrs. F. S. Barnum, residents of Daughters of America, will meet at Kineston for many y inent in the church life of the city. Jeanette Costello, to recite the Ros-Mr. Barnum is survived by his wife, any Thursday evening, March 12, at who was formerly Mrs. Alice C. 7:30. Gallagher, and who is slowly recovering from being injured at the same time Mr. Barnum was struck by the automobile; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Heuchel of New York city; a grandson, J. Malcolm Clark of Hollywood, Cal., and a nephew, L. Penton Barnum of New York city. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the Barnum home, 132 Clinton avenue, on Thursday, Those wishing to pay their last respects to Mr. Barnum may call at high Mass of requiem will be offerthe home this evening between the ed for the repose of his soul. Body hours of seven and nine o'clock will be placed in the Wiltwyck vault Funeral services will be conducted for interment later in the family by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pas- plot in Rhinebeck Cemetery, tor of St. James M. E. Church,

# Adjournment In Foreclosure Action

A foreclosure action brought by ville cemetery under the direction the Kingston Co-operative Savings of Eugene B. Gormley. and Loan Association against Rhoda QUEST-In this city. March 10 a property on Hoffman street. Charles W. Walton, N. LeVan Haver The regular meeting of Clinton and W. N. Gill appeared for defend-Chapter No. 445. O. E. S., will be anta. Fowler & Connelly were at-

# Priest Pires Into Mah

Madrid, March 11 (P)-A priest's deadly fire into a mob which burned to the stoting which has claimed accres of lives since Spain elected a Leftist government last mouth. liaited Ges improvement ..... is and with speaker and the off. With her reports of attacks on con-Carled Corp. .... cors of the chapter aree all members routs and other religious factitutions, a cleric in the village of Che-trolled streets in Granada after Leftist-Fascist clarks in which is. incen seven and incuty seconds were reported stain yesterday. The gabet aumber 50, eighteen being burt after the troops arrived.

# Cafeteria Suppor

Mr. Cornell's Sunday School Class (The Branches) of the Tair will be announced later.

# Hugh F. Diamond Diet. Head of Heating Firm

Hugh F. Diamond, president of was held at the Clinton Avenue Hugh F. Diamond, president of Methodist Church this afternoon the Kingston Aut-O-matic Resting with the Rev. Howard J. McGrath in Company, Inc., died today at his charge. Kapy friends and relatives home, 38 Henry street. While in failing health for some time, his ket. A large number of his friends demise comes as sudden shock to his came to his home Tuesday and friends. With a legion of friends Wednesday evenings to pay their throughout Ulster county and Kings. respects. The service at the church ton, he was best known as "Major

bearers were Frank Smith, Richard Through his business acumen and Obenaus, Louis Farrara, Anthony honesty and integrity in dealings he Saccoman, Leo Smith and Raymond gained the respect of the community. While connected with the heating company, he built up a large and profitable business. When the Kings. young man of Glasco, died at his ton Point Park was flourishing he home on Monday afternoon after a was a familiar figure there, where week's illness from pneumonis. He he was in charge of the concessions. was in the 31st year. Deceased is sur- He was a lifelong member of St. vived by his mother, Mrs. Agatha Joseph's Church and of the Holy

whom will be tendered much sym late home on Saturday morning at 9 pathy in their bereavement. Mr. Dob- o'clock and 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. The remains all who knew him. The funeral will will then be placed in the receiving be held in St. Joseph's Church, will then be placed in the receiving vault in Wiltwyck cemetery until Glasco, Thursday morning at 10 weather permitting they will be re-Interment will be in St. moved to the Rhinebeck cemetery

## Strange Destiny

Columbia, S. C., March 11 (49)—A strange destiny intertwined the formed Church officiated at the serv- lives of Dr. J. W. Boozer, 68, of All day Sunday and of Denmark. Although they bore again on Monday afternoon many the same name, graduated they bore same dental school, and came to to Mr. Brown, who was an active South Carolina to practice, they were figure, despite his advanced age, in not related. Yesterday they died. the administration of the school The Denmark dentist died of injurhoard and other enterprises of the les suffered in an automobile accident near here a week ago; the elder man, at his home here of natural causes.

BARNUM-In this city, March 10, 1936. Lawrence Barnum, husband of Alice C. Gallagher. Funeral and interment private Friends may view the remains at the residence, No. 132 Clinton avenue,

on Wednesday avening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment

in Wiitwyck Cemetery. CHURCHILL-Martha Aune, wife of Richard Churchill, died after a brief illness at her home in Rochester Center, Tuesday, March 10

1936. Funeral services will be held at 2 m. Friday, March 13, from the Humiston Funeral Parlor, Kerhonk-Interment will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery.

COSTELLO-In this city, Tuesday,

March 9, 1936, Jeannette V., be-

loved daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth Travis Costello. and loving sister of Mrs. L. F Ray, Mary and John J. Coatelio. Funeral from the late home, 72 Ann street. Friday morning at 9

Attention - Members of Court the nome of our late stater.

MARIE ULRICH, Grand Regent. DIAMOND-In this city, Wednerday, March 11, 1936, Hugh F., beloved son of the late Hugh and the late Emily Travis Diamond. -and loving brother of Mrs. David

Simpson. Funeral from the late home. 36 Henry street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a

MABEN-Sylvia, on March 10, 1936. at Big Indian, N. Y., sister of Fannie Niece and Burr, George. Plerce, Leonard and Charles Moore of Grahamaville, N. Y. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Grahamsville Methodist Church. Interment in the Grahams-

1936, Esther Quest, Registered Nurse, at the home of her mother.

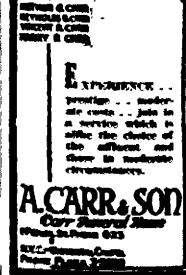
77 Downs street.

MENORIAM. is memory of Mary L Cantine.

And we are sitting all alone. In our hearts there comes a longing If our mother could only come home (Signed), Daughters.

Mrs. Sylvester T. Van Dersee, Jr.

Mrs. Madge M. Lambert.





GIVE of your substance, freely give, GIVE to the sick, give to the poor, GIVE to the stranger at your door. GIVE from the fullness of your

GIVE a kind thought, give a fresh

GIVE a new lift to some one forlorn GIVE with a loving word and smile, GIVE from your purse a gift worth

GIVE to a neighbor, give good cheer. GIVE of yourself each day in the

GIVE to make this the finest of days, E of your peace and good will to

GIVE and make giving your daily

be few. GIVE since Christ gave all for you!
—GLENVILLE KLEISER.

sneak of in your daughter, isn't it, after all, a matter of heredity? Patient (severely)-No, sir! I'll any heredity in our family!

eggs up in the air for ten minutes. fear or five boys up in the air for

clothes. Husband (an hour later)-What

clothes at once.

Plodding Pete—Dat wasn't a bad epigram of de Judge's.

Jogging Jake—What did he say?

gram, is it? Plodding Pete-Sure it is. I asked

he says it is a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you considerable to think about.

the other places all closed up.

won't let us go in.

cestors would think of them.

ernoon bridge club.

Hygiene Teacher-What can you ritzy upper strata of social life, who tell me about corpuscies?

It is stated that a man may love becomese comical, entertaining

Visitor-I'm collecting for the Poet's hospital. Will you contribute! something?

Come Columbia Pictures offers two of its around at the end of the day with popular young players in the openan ambulance, and I'll give you ing film at the Kingston, a combinathough to fill it.

life itself is not so important as fine fashion before the final fade out.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808

# At The Theatres

Carl. made him should make the Holly- latest report with complete figures. \*ood mogula a bit wary of outside competation for this talkie is one of discovered with the Dutch eim disthe bright hit pictures of the year, case. All but six of these had been with a star studded east headed by cut down and hurned. Of the dis-Hoters Donat and with Rene Clair, state. Dunne's ranking picture director. managing the show, it feares little 10 be desired. The play centers about a young Scotch highlander the in forced to sell his ancestral disting due to the grown of the times. he wils the place to an American millionaire. about of a former amounter baunts the castle in a sice way and when the multipraire deciden to ship the those runtle to America, the ghost the globe. So bandsome is this three and so much like the young Sout that the Sauce of the young han ten bles tangled up with the the entire show to so cleathe conceived and well presented hat it is a unity of laughter, thrills, Tokening and mystery. It will ap-

The Property Paristic City Can-

The the thin."

GIVE to the sorrowful, weary and worn,

while.

GIVE of your counsel, give of your praise.

GIVE and still give, again and again. GIVE of your faith in God supreme.

GIVE to the utmost, though thanks

Specialist-This eccentricity you have you know, sir, there never was

The stage juggler who kept five has nothing on the girl who keeps

Doctor—I would advise you, madam, to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air, and dress in cool

did the doctor say ? Wife—He said I ought to go to Miami and then to the mountains; also, that I must get some new light

The house detective doesn't look half as unforgiving when he is at home telling his wife about the funthings he sees at the hotel.

Plodding Pete-Thirty days.

Jogging Jake That ain't no epi-

s fellow what an epigram is; and

Mother says Father wouldn't never come home if it wasn't a duty and

Karl-How did you find the dog you bought for your week-end cabin? Jeff-A splendid watch dog. He lies on the doorstep of the place and

Many people hang a lot of importance on what they think of their ancestors rather than what their an-

Patient-Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal? fight for love. Authentic South Sea Doctor—Really, my good man, settings, with Mala and Lotus. "Soak considering that we are experiment- the Rich" is a comedy played by a ins on you free of charge, your idle cast featuring Mary Taylor and Walcuriosity is hardly good form.

Father says Mother isn't half so Father says Mother isn't haif so Cook' and "Hongkong Nights." arious over the cigarets on the li-Light. airy comedy describes the Tary table since she joined the aft- main feature at the Orpheum as it

Johnny-My father was a cor- things over and immediately meets puscle in France.

one woman and still admire the screen fare. Jean Arthur and Herbeauty of others, but he best keep bert Marshall head the cast, "Hongthis fact much to himself when in kong Nights" is the other picture the presence of "the one woman."

Editor-With pleasure.

Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C. ==4+TBACT10:5#==

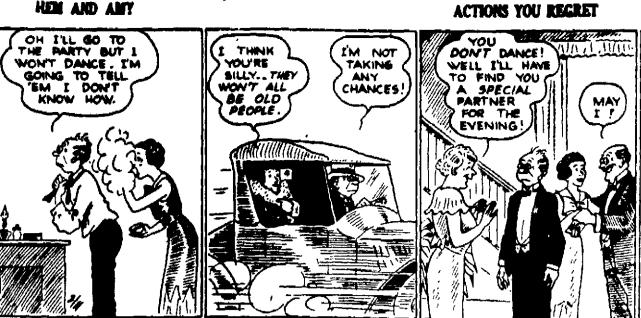
Broadway: "The Ghost Goes This entertaining British But the handsome Deser will find him at his

"Oh, ho!" sworts the mayer. "You Can't write NE!" to die first dual rele. Jean But and michty lungs, and Puff serie hijn me if free

and Jack Lambert are fea- He remeles the door and he tugs at the handle

migation: "Their of the Francis (The major's too breathless to blow The first cut a castle.)

# **ACTIONS YOU REGRET**



# YOU DON'T DANCE EITHER --- SHALL WE CHAT # 1936 McClure Newspaper Syndicate



# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steal
4 Be overfood of
5 Chums
12 New Zealand
tree
13. Soon
14 Leave out
16. Broken or imperfect part
of a larger
whole
17. Cultured 17. Cultured

\*\*Noman\*\*

18 Strainer made

of a kind of

woolen

cloth

19. Mistake

21. Chess pieces

22 Pronoun

14. Masculine

hame

27. Support for a

climbing

plant

28. Seeraman

29. Wander

24. Swamp

26. Long narrow

opening

\$2. Greedy DOWN opening
Encourages
Votes
Write
Exist
Light repast
Narrow fabrics 66,
Postrow eleptric pole timber cal measures Giri Unity Sound Vestibule

2. Vegetable used in soups 3. Horizontal Outdoor game
 City in Texas

14. Figure

18. Boring tool

28. Ribbed cloth

29. Pen point

26. Underground
part of a
plant

28. Simmese coing

27. Crose of day

28. Garment

29. Weep bitterly

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The scrape of

steel on steel is beard from one end

of Hollywood to the other. Rapiers and daggers fash and clash. Roman-tic heroes cry "En Garde"—and

thrust. And villains die by the

It is another era of prosperity for

Fred Cavens, fencing master, actor,

director. Costume romances mean

more work at his favorite sport for

this Belgian-born son of French parents, a fencer since the age of 12, and

fencing instructor to Hollywood

Cavens lists most of the great

swashbucklers of the films among

his pupils. He taught Douglas Fair-

banks, John Barrymore, Inn Keith,

Red LaRocque, the late John Gilbert

and Milton Sills, and Errol Flynn of "Captain Blood," to cite a few.

Now he is concluding work with

Feminine movie stars also have

been taught to thrust and parry by Cavena. Joan Muir. Norms and Con-

stance Taimadge, and Bebe Daniels

were puplis. Although women learn

Wester's Fine SILK MOSE at

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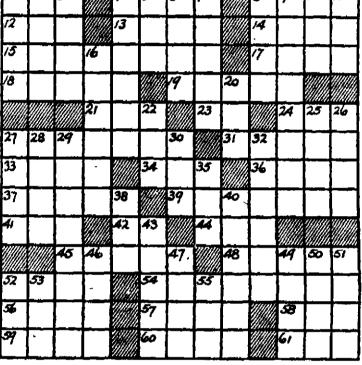
Leslie Howard, Basil Rathbone, Reg-inald Denny, Ralph Forbes, and again John Barrymore, for "Romes

Teaching A Barrymore

since 1921.

and Juliet."

11. Pigpen 18. Boring tool



cinema is an M.-G.-M. feature relat-

tells the story of a youthful auto-

mobile manufacturer, sick of the

sits down on a park bench to think

a girl looking for a job. Together

they find jobs and the whole play

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Don't Gamble With Love" and "Powder Smoke Range."

tion of misunderstood love, mystery

and trouble that clears itself up in

Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabut work

hard in the featured assignments. "Powder Smoke Range" brings the

reliable Hoot Gibson, dean of the

moile western heroes, in a thunder-

ing picturization of the west and of

the men who gave her a reputation.

The show follows the usual formula

and Mr. Gibson is capably helped

along with the aid of Boots Malloty

some fancy riding and much gut

Up to February 15, date of the

14,124 elm trees in New York, Con-

sections, and New Jersey and been

eased trees. 4.756 were in New York

"If You Could Only

ing a mighty Polynesian'

ter Connolly.

Orpheum:

with Tom Keene.

# CHOSEN 'MISS FLORIDA OF 1936'



Pretty 18-year-old Norma Crim of Miami was chosen "Miss Florida of 1936" after competition with 200 other girls from all parts of the state in a bathing beauty contest at Miami. (Associated Press Photo)

Westport, Conn., March 11 (AP). -York, observed her 69th birthday in mier of England. bed at her home where she is ill but reported recovering. The observance took place yesterday at "House on the Road" amid a deluge of congratulatory messages including those

quickly, Cavens insists fencing is

Many faus believe that the thrill

ing duels they see on the screen are "faked" by doubles. Cavens says he

would rather instruct an actor in

fencing than to use skilled fencers in these scenes. And that is what he

does, if he is granted time to train

the actors. Lacking time, he is will

ing to do the scene himself-but he

is an actor, and a director, and he

knows how movie fencing should be

"If skilled fencers night for the cam-

era." he says, "they have certain re-flexes, result of long training, that must be overcome. Their work is too

fast, also, to register. Actors are not

burdened by these reflexes, and they

remember to act, which is impor-

Cavens had eight weeks to prepare

Howard, Barrymore, et al., for the

many duels of "Romeo and Juliet." He found all of them good pupils—

and all of them are doing their own

A movie duel, under Cavens' di-

rection, is "broader" than a real on

counter, but technically correct as to

all the fine points The "broadness"

permits the opponents to register

turn hard sidewalks

into soft c<del>orpol</del>s

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dueling.

dramatic reactions.

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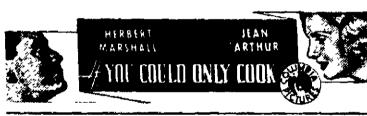
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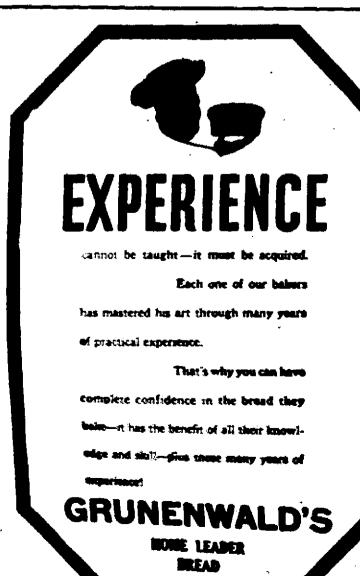
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## <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> NEW PAUTZ

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Paltz, March 11-Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt at Aliigerville last Sunday.

Albert Gerard and Ralph Van Sicklen of Clintondals were callers in town on Friday.

Mrs. Serena Freer of St. Remy spent the week-end in town with

John Hasbrouck visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hasbrouck at Accord

during the week.
Mrs. John Eagen of Weehawken has been spending several days with Mrs. Mary F. Dill on Plattekill ave-Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFever of Plat-

tekill avenue have returned from a trip to Florida. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of the Methodist Church re-

cently entertained the Rev. John B. Everts of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches. Frank Ruice of New Paltz took the third degree in the Sunshine Lodge at Highland Thursday night.

Irving C. Barnes and Fred DuBois of New Paltz were among the speakers at the Ulster County Pomona Grange held at Plattekill on Thursiay evening.

Rev. Gerret Wullschleger preached from the subject "I Love in the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday morning.

District Superintendent Parent-Teacher Association when they observed Founder's Day last

Thursday night at Milton.

Elting Harp and William Kalser distributed a quantity of feed for pheasants on the farm of Mr. Harp one day last week.

Thursday afternoon New Paltz High School and Poughkeepsie High School debated on the subject of soheld in New Paltz. Poughkeepsie played host to the New Paltz team there last week and split the judges' ote on the same subject.

The home nursing class met at the home of Mrs. Stephen O'Brien on the American Legion Auxiliary and is under the direction of Mrs. Ray-mond Morris. Fourteen New Paltz

women attended the first meeting. The minstrel show which the New along with the making of it. That's Paltz Fire Department was going to pleasure Marian Martin has in present this month has been defi-

> At the meeting of Huguenot Grange on Saturday night Mrs. A. C. Grimm was in charge of the projor Bowes' amateur hour. Mr. and Albert Smith was the leader of the

> Epworth League service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The topic was "Gambling: Why Do Peo-ple Do it?" The Halmshaw Fellowship Club

> will hold its meeting in the Methodist Church parior on Thursday evening, March 11. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wag-

> ener of Newark, N. J., were recent guests of relatives in New Paltz.
>
> The Officers Club of Highland

Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, met at the home of associate matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Du-John LeFevre, son of Mrs. Faye

School bockey team when the played men on March 2.

# MENUS THE DAY

By MRs. ALEXANDER GEORGE

'Wearin' O' The Green' Party Menu For March 17 (Serving Bight Guests)

(Serving Eight Guests)
Fruit Chill
Tuna Moid Creamed Peas
Shoe String Potatoes
Orange Muffins
Pincapple Conserve
Relish Stuffed Celery
Apricot Ice Box Cake
Coffee
Green And White Candies

Fruit Chill

I can arapetruit & cup sugar Green fruit

1 cup orange coloring

M cup lemon 1 pint gingerale Mix and chill fruit juices and

sugar. Color a light green and add ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses. Add mint sprigs if available or green cherries can be used.

Green tinted ice cubes can also he used for topping each portion.

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I our rolls

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, adć milk and cook until very thick names forms. Add yolks and bee 1 minute. Add rest of ingredients and min lightly. Pour into buttered mold, round or ring, and bake minutes in sea of bot water to moderately slow oven. Unmold and

surround with the year. Orange Mulfine

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fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat I misute. Boke if minutes in greened muliu gang in moderate over. Serve

To teach a child responsibility reautres theoreti and watchfulness to the part of parents. The much can not be expected at the start. Some records who hate to see a child grow up should realize they endescription of the discounties. The description of the best of the best discounties of the best discou sheltered, it is selden provide to describe responsibility assemble.

# OF THE MOMENT



The new style season will see much of short fur capes and jackets sketched above shows an unusual cialized medicine. The debate was topping spring costumes in both treatment of the skins—set in "elestreet and evening modes. Capes vary in length, as do the jackets, monkey fur and makes the flattering and your own height probably will Medici collar. be the factor to help you choose the Tuesday. This class is sponsored by proper length cape or jacket that lacket of Schiaparelli, origin with

> While many jackets in the fitted style show nipped-in waist and housette in a smooth manner. This broad-shoulder effect, others for jacket of white lamb worn over a more dressy wear are boxy but still smart black cocktail gown will proretain the smart broad-shoulder sil- duce a stunning "black and white"

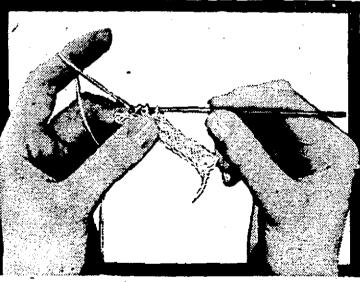
The chic cape of monkey fur phant-ear- design. Silk soutache in its own way follows the sheen of the

White lamb is used for the boxwill make your outfit most effective. puffed sleeves and tight cuffs stressing the modish broad shoulder sil-

# The A B C of Crochet

Crochet is an art centuries old. Let today it is one of the few creative arts which no machine can accurately reproduce It affords you countless chances for individuality: for smartness, and for economy. Any reader wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Freeman Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Specify "The A B C of Crochet."

# II—Single Crochet



MAKE a foundation chain of chain stitches for 3 inches, then work back over the chain stitches just made, as follows: Insert hook in the second chain stitch from book, under the two top threads, and draw through the working thread. There are now two loops on the book. Pass the working thread over the book, and draw it through the two loops on book. This completes one single crochet. Proceed as for the first single crochet, making each new single crochet in the next chain stitch. Continue for the length of the chain. At the sud, make two chain stitches, turn the work, and make a second row of single crochet inserting the book under the two top threads of each single crochet of previous row. Continue aking single crochets, row upon row, until you can make it perfectly.

In crochet often a group of stitches is repeated. To shorten directions, an asteriak is placed before this group of stitches. Whenever the acterisk appears, continue working until you are referred back to it by a statement, "repeat from "". This means that the directions following the first are to be repeated the given number of times.

What to Cruchet? Try a sports belt,



The Emitting and Crecket Cotton and a steel crecket best No. 2 or 3. Make a foundation chain of 21 chain attaches. Let row: 1 stages crecket (s e) in 2nd chain (sh) from back, "ch 1, skip 1 ch of foundation ch, 1 a c in next ch, and repeat from " to end of foundation ch. Ch 2, term work. Said row: 1 a 'e under the ch-1 of previous row (do not inpert back in the ch, but undersouth % in the space between the 2 a c), " ch 1, 2 a c under next ch-1, repeat from " making but a c under the turning ch-2, ch 2, turn, Repeat 2nd row until boil us an long an decired. Then cut the throad and draw the tree and through the loop and factor of security.

# Players Guild to Present Play Friday

Friday evening of this week the Players' Guild offers its second production of this season. "Nothing But the Truth," at Kingston High School Auditorium. As the cast goes into the final week of rehearsal. Karl Limbacher, coach, reports that the cast has made excellent progress and the play will be a finished pro-

duct by Friday night. The play, "Nothing But the Truth," is a comedy that has been most successfully produced on the New York stage and in the movies.

Mr. Milliken, who has had experience in a theatrical stock company has designed the settings which promise to be something a little different than the scenes usually displayed to a Kingston audience. Tickets may be purchased at

Nekos Bros., O'Retily's, Conneil and McBride's drug stores, or free me bers of the guild. If you was tickets delivered, call George Betta phone 1439-J.

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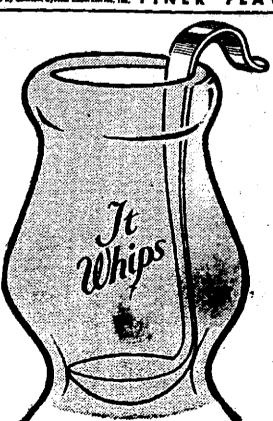
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# Chimney Soot, Well Water; Other Topics

tisignia Being Made of Water From Well on Murphy Street-Cedar Street Residents Complains She Has To Do Her Washing . Second Time Owing to Chimney Sout-Other Matters Before Health

The time of the Board of Health san largely taken up Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting at the city hall with a discussion of a complaint made by Mrs. Charles kiles of 116 Cedar street of soot from the chimney of the Herbert actory blowing onto her clothes as they hung on the clothes line, making them so dirty that she had to wish them over again, and a report the samples of the water from a well on Murphy affect were being analyzed at the city laboratory.
The complaint regarding the wet

wash becoming dirty from soot from the factory chimney was brought to ine attention of the board by Sani-Inspector John Melville. He mormed the board that he was of the opinion that the conditions complained of could be remidied to a large extent if a screen was placed in the chimney of the factory. The matter was left in his hands to take up with the owner of the factory building and see if a screen could be placed. In reply to questions in regard to bakeries in the city the sanitary inspector reported that as a whole the bakerjes were kept in a cleanly and sani-tary condition. He said that while in other cities such as Newburgh and New York he had taken occasion to visit bakeries and other husiness places and had found that conditions in Kingston's business places were much superior to that

of other cities. DE L. E. Sanford, health officer, said that a Mr. Van Gnasbeck on Boic Murghy street had asked that city water be furnished the residents of Hall ples of this well were obtained and are now being analyzed at the city submitted a report of inspections he laboratory. The board adopted a had made at the Siller and Farber resolution that if the report showed slaughter houses during February. the water was below the sani-The city nurse also reported the taly regulations of the city that the number of visits she had made to water board be asked to extend the houses where people were reported water main through Murphy street.

That there had been only two cases of scarlet fever reported in Kingsion since the first of the year farm dairies he had inspected and was the encouraging report made by also the number of dairy cattle he Dr. Sanford. He also reported that had examined during February. the measles cases were on the decrease in the city.

The reports of the officers of the two plans for work in new buildings board were received and filed and and seven plans were received for the board audited bills before ad- work in present buildings. He also Mayor C. J. Heiselman reported the number of inspections presided with Dr. Joseph Jacobson, he had made. Dr A L Hill and Attorney Louis | Sanitary Inspector John Melville Bruhn members of the board, in at-

The reports of the officers in brief and other business places he had in

fallow.
Report of Registrar
Births reported 57
Deaths reported 68
Non-resident deaths 20
Stillbirths
Resident death rate per M 20.7
Non-resident death rate per M. 9.
Infant mortality
Torresponding Month 1936
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# 'LABORATORY' TWINS TRY COOKING



These twins, Jimmy (left) and Johnny Woods, aged 4, who give Columbia university psychologists in New York opportunity for imboratory study of the growth of children, do a little experimenting on their own hook. They are shown baking a cake-with mother's help, of course. (Associated Press Photo)

	reported the following communicable diseases in the city during February:
Total	German Measles 1 438;
The report of tests made of the k sold here last month follows:  Pasteurized	Scarlet Fever         6         7           Chickenpox         2         0           Whooping Cough         0         51           Pneumonia         11         11
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irylea 1,000 w's Dairy 30,000 ice Bros. 4,000 Jones Dairy 500 if Moon Farms 18,000	Palmer and Mrs. Lillian Sickler, lo- cal members of the Clintondale Grange, will serve on the supper
L MOOH Parms 10,000	committee at the Grange Hall, Tues-

Dr. Philip Poley, meat inspector.

Dr. Harold Clarke, food inspector. reported the number of milk and

Plumbing Inspector Charles H

Gregory reported he had received

Health Officer Report

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ill with the measles.

Mrs. Dan Reilly called at the is not our idea of a horseman. His spring, home of her sister. Mrs. William Doolittle, and family, Monday after-

noon where her niece. Carrie Doolittle, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay have been entertaining relatives at their

home here. The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of stores, meat markets, bakery shops the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward, Thursday afternoon, April 2.

Cincinnati police tagged 647 autos Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in one day for parking violations.

# – Home Institute —

# ANALYZE YOUR TYPE



# DON'T LET BASHFULNESS SPOIL YOUR LIFE

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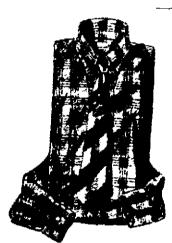
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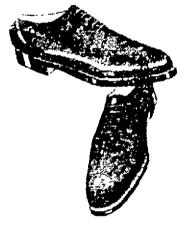
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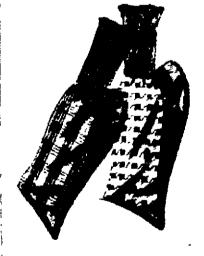
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# Bids Sought for New Construction Here! Uptown Post Office

Bids for the location of the up-Bids for highway construction and town branch post office are being reconstruction announced by the town branch post office department etate department of public works south to the post office department received vesterday, include the file and all bids must be in the hands of Postmaster William R. Kraft on

Plattekill, New Paltz and Rifton, present time in the Watren building the Rosendale-Perific's Bridge on Pair street. The lease expired Highway and the Rosendale village last August, but the premises have highway, the engineer's estimate was been leased from month to month. The the post office department until

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# On The Radio Day By Day

\_\_\_ Dr C. B. BUTTERFIELD \_\_\_\_

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 11 (P) .- The half hour talk by Secretary of the Interior Ickes on "Social Problems in a Changing World," will be carried from Washington on Monday night by WJZ-NBC. He speaks at a banquet of the United Synagogues of America. . . . Josef Hoffman, famed as a concert planist, makes a radio appearance via the WEAF-NBC Sunday Symphony on Sunday night. Erno Rapeo will conduct the orchestra.

NBC finally has got some more of those broadcasts from Alaska lined up to the point where it has placed a number on the schedule. For the christian Endeavor convention to be the Comforter Endeavor will be held next few days, these will run: Thursday at 6:35 p. m., WJZ-NBC, meeting held at Poughkeepsie July 2-5 on Friday evening. March 12, in the of Liars' Club at Fairbanks; Friday, WJZ-NBC at 7:45, description of ice Endeavorers can certainly be encluded in the comforter Endeavor will be held at Poughkeepsie July 2-5 on Friday evening. March 12, in the church beginning at 7:45. The play breakup in the Yukon river as told by river veterans; Saturday WJZ-NBC in the Northland from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Others are meeting, with some of the world's a complete report of the play by expected to follow next week,

## DIALING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7'15-Uncle Ezra; 8-One Man's Family; 8 30-tion. Registration blanks, posters discussion meeting. The topic is, Wayne King Waltzes; 9-Fred Alien; 10-New Hit Parade Series; 12'30

WARC-CBS-7:39-Kate Smith; 8-Cavalcade of America; 8:30-Burns and Allen: 9-Rosa Ponselle; 10-Gang Busters; 10.45-Prof Lloyd

James on "The Spoken Word." WJZ-NBC-7-Easy Aces; 8:30-Frank Simon Band; 9-Corn Cob from the state department. Pipe Club; 9:30-Warden Lawes; 10-John Charles Thomas, 10:30-Gems of Color, Variety.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

Forum on "Youth and Crime Today-WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m .-Edward P. Mulroonev and Joseph Fennelly; WJZ-NBC at 2:30 p. m -David Sarnoff and Sanford Bates. WEAF-NBC-2-Matinee Musicale; 4-Frank Black Concert Orches-

WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air; 3:30-Old Favorite Melodles;

-Lewis Gannett on Books. WJZ-NBC-12.30-Farm and Home Hour; 4:30-Radio Gulld, "Man in the Iron Mask."

## SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland-9:15 a. m.-Well Known Dutchmen; JVM Tokyo-4 p. m -Sketch, Japan's First Emperor; DJC Berlin-8 30-What Everyone Likes to Hear, FYA Paris- 9 -- Feminine Life in Paris.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

30-Concert Band

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7:15—Uncle Erra
7:30—E, C. Hill
7:45—Our Amon, Schools
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Town Hall
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2:00—Between pro-2:15—Happy Hollow 2:30—School of Air

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5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-Goldbergs

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6:45-Musical Grab Bag

---Organ Reveries

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130—Fountain of Song

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2:30—Birth of a Song
3:00—Fotever Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nellis
4:00—Betty & Bob
4:15—R'de'st Crom Buda-

4:30—Stock Report

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Clock

-Between Bookends

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10:00—News; Happy Jack
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—To be announced
10:45—Master Builders
11:00—Ida Railey Allen
11:15—"Studio 7"

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8:00—Trans.Radio News
8:15—Helpful Harry
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Home Tewn Boys
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10:15—E. Macliugh
10:30—Today's Children

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10:45—David Harum
11:00—J. Berch
11:15—Wendell Hall
11:20—Navy Band
11:58—Time Signals
12:30—Simpson Boys
12:30—Sophisticates
12:30—Farm & Home Hour
1:30—Planist & Cellist
1:45—Dot & Will
2:30—Words & Music
2:30—Waddo in Crime
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9:15-Musical Program

9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Wisepenny 2.45-Market Basket 10:00-News: Marc Wil-Hams 10:15—Home Sweet Home 10:20—Sweethearts of the Control"

3:15-Herald-Tribune Air 10:45---Mid morning

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ner 10:15-Music in the Air 11:00-Rhythm Boys 11:15-Romance of Relen Trent
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On To Poughkeepsie

The race is on-and it is going

# Money Raising Ideas

There is always need for raising three-quarters of an hour. money to meet the expenses of the society, to secure funds for contribution to the Christian Endeavor Union, and to send members to conventions and other gatherings The following have been tried and to sponsor a minstrel show in the proven successful.

supper is donated. Five cents is charged for the plate, knife, fork, spoon; five cents for a cup of coffee or beverage, the rest of the food zation which will be held on the is sold at the rate of one cent a second Thursday evening in April. tablespoonful.

of the society and church upon which evening, are being well received. is to be sewed a patch covering a These services are sponsored by the piece of money. At a certain time G C G and the Junior Christian the overalls are called in and an Endeavor. The new editorial staff overall party is held, everyone comfor the club's paper, "The Bright ing dressed in overalis. At this Spot," was also chosen. The Junior party the patches are removed and Society will hold their regular work the money placed in the treasury.

so that when they are sewed to-gether they will make a quilt. The paper. squares are sold to members of the society for ten cents, the name of the purchaser being printed on each the Port Ewen Endeavor, reports block with laundry ink When the an exceptionally line discussion quilt is put together and the squares meeting last Sunday on the topic of are all filled with names, the quilt "Compulsory Military Training." She is auctioned off to the highest bid-said that no definite conclusion was der. This not only makes a very reached as neither side would useful article, but also a fine remembrance of the society.

## Clintondale Service

The monthly consecration meeting of the Friends Christian Endeavor of Clintondale was held Sunday evening at 7:30, those present enjoying a fine program. Donald Thorn plete the musical program. Then Kingston and reported a fine time. the topic. "Man's Use of The Sabbath," was thoroughly discussed by the entire assemblage. The Clintondale Endeavorers are 'striving to make their meetings a source of spiritual uplift, building fine Christian characters and inspiring a zeal for service for Christ and the church.

2.30—School of Air
3.00—Diennders
3:15—J. Farrell. haritone
3:20—Do You Remember
4.00—S. A. Bond
4:15—Plano Duo
4:20—Greetings from
Kentucky
5:00—L. Gannett, "Books"
5:15—"Wilderness Road"
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point toward a successful rendition of this beautiful Easter anthem. Two Comforter Meetings

Christian Endeavor

The regular monthly meeting of have charge of the social activities Life," leader, Miss Marjorie Smith. Anyone interested in the work of the come at the Comforter Sunday evening services. Meetings begin promptly at 7:15 and last about

# Bethany Chapel Activities

At the monthly business meeting of the young people's society of the Bethany Chapel, the society decided near future and a committee was Penny Suppers-All food for the appointed to make the preliminary All former members are invited to Overall Patches—A pair of ever-this party. The Lenten services, alls is passed among the members held each Thursday and Saturday period on Saturday evening at 6.30 Christian Endeavor Quilt-Patches when they hope to make further of red and white are cut into squares progress on their project-making

## Port Ewen Discussion

Miss Viola Hotaling, president of "budge an inch." Next Sunday evening will be observed as a special song service. This Wednesday, March 11, the regular business ses sion will be held and plans for the spring activities will be made.

# Woodstock Reports

News from Woodstock indicates rendered a beautiful violin solo and that they are holding their regular also accompanied Mrs. Clarence meetings with fairly good attend-Ronk who sang, "Living for Jesus." ance. A delegation from this so-A men's chorus rendered, "The clety attended the leap year party Church In The Wildwood," to com- at the Congregational Church in

# County Official Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ulster County Union Official Board was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Roosa in New Paltz. The main topic of the entire session was the idea of raising money to meet the pledge made toward the support of the State Organization. Several plans were diswill hold their business meeting and cussed, and a rally to be held sometime between May 9 and May 16. tant matters are to be settled at this was decided as one way to acquire session and each member is re-some funds. Howard Launsbach. quested to make a special effort to the New York State president, will be present. After the business meet- be the speaker at this rally. Miss Carolyn Ryder reported progress of and plans are being made to invite the Easter Service plans and expects all county Endeavor Societies , to to announce final arrangements join in this social activity. The first within two weeks. The next meetpractice of the Endeavor choir for ing of the Official Board will be at their special Easter Anthem. "The C. Lee Powell's in Kingston on Resurrection and The Life." was Monday evening. May 4. The meetheld last week and all indications ing was then adjourned.



ture her historid, Eddle Peyton night club operator and erchastra leader, did not appear to serve a juil sentence, Mrs. Bertha Peyton. an expectant mother, was guarded In her Pittsburgh home, peoperted of helping him flee. (Associated Press Photo)

To rest-fixed tender steak or choss, brown both sides in a lightly

## RIFTON LADIES' AID MAKES PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Rifton, March 11-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was held on Wednesday evening. March 4 at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis.

At this meeting final plans were made for the entertainment which the Aid is expecting to give and the date for same was decided on as Thursday evening, March 26. There will be a short play given by members of the Aid. also several smaller sketches and monologues, after which refreshments will be served. The ladies intend to serve frankfurters and rolls, coffee, cake, popsicles, homemade candy and in connection with this entertainment they will also have a variety table of fancy things which will be for sale at reaonable prices.

The members of the Aid hope their friends and neighbors will bear he above date, namely March 24, n their mind and favor them with heir valued patronage on that night and all who attend will be assured. of an evening of amusing enter-tainment and good followship.

The next regular meeting of the lid will be held on Wednesday evening. April 1 at the home of Mrs. Grace Front.

There will be a rehearral for the play which the Ladies of the Aid tre to give next Thursday evening it the home of Mrs. Claude Davis and it is earnestly hoped that all those who have a part will attend so that there can be a complete rebearsal.

Sir -Guy Standing, aristocratic English actor whom one would execci to have a kennel of for hounds. has a dachechund instead.

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# British Cabinet In

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from the German Rhineland

# Meeting on Saturday.

Two days later-on Saturday-the gelgian appeals from Hitler's action picture gallery in St. James Palace. gression pacts. ceque of history-making events of

phatic House of Commons approval proval of the Rhine land thrust.

vote of 371 to 153, the House of Commons last night accepta white paper outlining the farreacting defense scheme, while govonment majorities best down a motion of non-confidence, 375

## By JOHN EVANS ifmswright, 1935, by Associated Press) Will Quit League

Paris. March 11-A high source ectared today that Flance Great from the Khinesand and give a Britain backs her demand that there. Reichstuchter Hitler withdraw his

mops from the Rhineland. Engare Flandin, France's foreign minister, will take a warning of such possible action with him when he goes to London tomorrow or a conference of Locarno treaty

ignatories. Officials said Flandin was prepared to tell Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that France was thalone in her stand against furnet occupation of the Rhineland by

authoritative spokesman de-We know war is coming in two

lears anyhow. We might as well nave it now, while we are prepared. The only way in which Hitler's roops will leave the Rhineland is Italy for the Locarno signatories to drive them out, but a stitch in time saves

"French Honor at Stake" The official added: "There comes a time when a nation refuses to be as did Germany by its occupation lass to dilized in front of the world. Saturday of the Rhineland. reach honor is at stake and we are eady to araw the sword if necessary o keep it unsullied."

French attitude was dehis morning with Potenkin of Soviet Russia, the naminutary assistance pact on which called for tomorrow at London, and tourney and Le Fevre. Schoonmaker the League Council session, called and Finch go to the losers side of the League Council session, called and Finch go to the losers side of the League Council session, called the Locarno treaty.

French officials said that it was necessary that Great Britain back

A sense of the issue.

A sense of the contest of the conte rance at this moment in order to

Gestures Not Enough One official said: "This time,

France will be satisfied with no gos- by the swift removal of the Locarno cures. Germany must remove at crisis negotiations from Paris and east 70 per cent of her troops from now that Germany has ceded.

This is a poker game, but France

This source said he admitted be tinued to be serious.

offective security and who are depean peace, gave rise to a Geneva elgian stand before the League of its attitude. ations have informed us that, if e ireaties seem worthless, they Prot hesitate to quit the league." The reference to "other powers" as interpreted in diplomatic quar-

No Roich Representative

By A. D. STEFFERUD Afrociated Press Foreign Staff)

Berlin, March 11 (P)-A German town. an office spokesman announced ouncil session in the Locatno crisis eich representative, under present church house Friday evening

villation by the League Council to at 7:36 o'clock as formerly anmession, the spokesman said, even nonneed. corres desired.

For the meeting were discounted menu of which has been announced.

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Willing to Return marching his Reichwehr into the distriction of moving pictures, com- his walk through the main corridor the various offices in the est, built Rhineland, is willing to go back into the Chevrolet Motor Corporation at the league, expecting Germany's co- the Chevrolet Motor Corporation at Hitler, who "broke the chains" of the league, expecting Germany's co- the Chevrolet Motor Corporation at and rubbed his eyes in amazement. eague of Nations Council, in its lonial equality and freedom from eann session to consider Franco- post-war peace treaties will be granted recognition. At the same time grateferred from Geneva, also will he has offered eastern and western content in London, probably in the Europe a new system of non-ag-

Some newspapers today made use of the dread word, "sanctions." but The hasty and elaborate prepara- the Reich as a whole was keyed up the nast was conferences found the to a patriotic fervor by the opening government holding em- gun in a campaign for popular ap-

Declaring Der Fuehrer has "brokor a my, navy and airforce expan- on the chains which the world placed about us," Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel. volatile little minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, launched the electioneering for new Reichstag elections, called by Hitler for March 29 to give the German people an opportunity to hall his newest coup.

## Minimum Demand.

Geneva. March 11 (A).-The minimum demand for settlement of the Locarno crisis, the Journal Des Nations said today, was that Germany must withdraw some of its troops Paris, mater that France will quit from the Rhineland and give a

French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin told representatives This source stated that Pierre of signatories of the violated Locamo pact, in their Paris conference yesterday this newspaper said, that Great Britain and Italy, as guaran-automobile. In addition to these tors of the treaty which Germany broke, were obligated to give mili-

tary assistance to France. Even without overt German asgression on French soil, this sasistance was pledged, the journal quoted Flandin as saying, and France was ready to put all its military forces at the disposal of the League of Nations, whose decision France awaited.

Inthe event that the Locarno guarantors defaulted their obligations, the newspaper said. France might ask cancellation of the League sanctions now operating against

Flandin was reported to have declared economic and financial sanctions could be applied against any country which endangered peace by repudiating international obligations,

Supporting France. Soviet Russia the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente were viewed scribed after Flandin had conversed generally in international circles as Ambamador supporting the French attitude.

rance at this moment in order to ever, that the longer the negotiations revent "the death of the League of drag on, the less likelihood there was of any serious military complications arising from the crisis. League quarters, at first stunned

Geneva to London, accepted the he. Rhineland. The world must transfer more calmly today as a poss sible development toward peace

British Foreign Secretary Anthony nows that she has a royal flush Eden's return to London, instead of Thursday when the finals are played and; if the cards are laid on the coming to Geneva, created a sensa-off, table, she is certain of winning, tion in international circles, where

wers whose policies are based on affected gravely the future of Euro-

# PORT EWEN

e little entente of Yugoslavia, Port Ewen, March 11—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel of Brooklyn Mrs. William Schweigel.

Henry Deane, Jr., spent Sunday with Alexander Luther in Middle tion or the New Deal."

The public is invited to attend freshments. day that the League of Nations the Dorcas Society's card party which will be held in the Reformed Members of the Official Board of Arthur Bannister. 19, was found enditions, even though the scene of the Methodist Episcopal church are guilty by a jury of the "doli baby action was shifted from Geneva to asked to come to the church house The Reich insists upon a formal at 7 o'clock this evening instead of

Those who have dishes, especially nerday's meeting, should invite a bowls or any kitchen utensils be erman representative or intimate longing to the Methodist Episcopal indematically that Germany's pres- church kitchen are asked to please send them to the church Thursday Remore current in the capital that morning as they will be needed for edim Von Ribbentrop. Adolf Hit- the supper in the evening. A large "as special diplomatic representa- number of people is expected to enwas already on route to Lon- joy the turkey sunger the lempting

County Taxpayers Council

The Ulster County Jacqueyers' In Berlin Political sources be Council will meet at the Sturresant ies he was in Munich, conferring Hotel Friday evening, March 17, at

# The Armory Monday

An exceptionally interesting exthe request of the Colonial City taining and instructive were the pic- fashion. tures that, despite the fact that the original program ran from 8 to 10'-30 the audience clamored for more and Mr. Brewer, in charge of the pictures for the Chevrolet Co.

obliged by showing still more. Inasmuch as the equipment at the Armory is to be motorized, the reel showing cut-away engines in operation and detailing every operation of the motor, was particularly appreciated by members of the 156th The pictures gave a complete idea of just what happens when a motor

is in operation. Another picture, produced by major league ball players in cooperation with the Chevrolet Motor Corporation, showed the development of baseball, starting with the sandlot player and continuing till it showed the finished product in action as a member of one of the major league teams .

Then there was a film showing the wonderful strides that have been made during the years in the development and refinement of the Mr. Brewer gave a showing of news reels, and also showed a safety campaign film, in the making of which Commissioner Hartnett of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles cooperated.

The program was so enthusiasucally received that it is planned to have another similar one within two or three months

# Results of "Y" Pool Matches

Three matches in the first round were recently played off in the Bussness Men's Pocket Billiard Tournament now being conducted at the In these matches Guilert Alexander defeated Ernie Le Fevre by a score of 199-98. Carl Preston took the measure of Ciarence S. Schoonmaker, 190-68 and N. H Fuller caked out a one point victory These sources forecast exceedingly over Bill Finch, 100-99 By their Potenkin of Soviet Russia, the nadifficult negotiations in the second victories Alexander, Preston and Fulmonths with which France signed the

# Finals in Girls' Basketball League

The most interesting evening of the Young Business and Industrial Girls Basketball League will be

At 7:15 p. m., the herefore she is willing to go the the move was interpreted swiftly to will play against the Daisy team; at mean that the Locarno crisis con- 8:15 p. m. the Spencer School girls will meet the Moran girls; and at was unable to see how Hitler, as a The Paris reports coupled with 3:15 p. m the Unnamed Five will dictator, could withdraw 70 per Premier Albert Sarraut's address to play against Rosendale. The last ent of his troops or even a smaller the Chamber of Deputies, asserting game will decide the championship Germany's violation of the Locarno as neither the Unnamed Fire or Mother official said: "Other pact and the demilitarized zone Rosendale have thus far lost any

Friends o fihe girls may view the cames.

## EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICANS HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Approximately 40 people attended the meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican Club Tuesday night, to listen to talks by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who spoke on the city adwere week-end guests of Mr. and ministration, and former corporation counsel, Matthew Cahill, whose subject was "Support of the Constitumeeting there was a social with re-

# Barnister Convicted.

Dorchester, N. B., March 11 (P).-

Come and See Harry and Charlie Strand Lunch, 52 E. Strand Spaghetti & Meat Balls Jam Chowder Daily A.Sec Strak Prinners Strak Saedwiches

on, we have finered Breversyck floor flow on Top flow shelve who and liquers proved and deposits of the Land depos Harry Weisman, Prop.

# ALL CRAFTSMEN

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37 North Front St., Thursday Evening, at 8 P. M. MARCH 12

TALRIES - REFRESHMENTS

J. R. SHULTS

geant-at-arms Lewis S. Sharp of the Common Council, as he paused in

Yes, spring is just around the Chevrolet, was given at the Armon corner for believe it or not the deer Monday night for the benefit of the in the main corridor of the city officers and men of the Headquarters hall was wearing a nobby headgear Battery and Battery A. So enter- of the latest design from marts of

roguish in its new lid that it actu- said "Ah lak it well 'nough, but it ally seemed to wink and if it could done don fit talk appeared to be easing sarge what do you think of my new spring bonnet?" For those who have not seen the

Woodstock artists last summer as an EKB project for needs artists The deer is full size and is con- disappeared mally it was to have been cast in sione and set up in one of the city parks as a monument, but funds for the art project expired before that

Sergeant Sharp walked up to the

was done.

"Hub." grunted the seigentitat aims, "some one must be electic . joke on 'me." Discreat inquirtes is ing no hat.

"How about a new hat" | Reked the sergeant jovially to the strange "That's my middle name," said the stranger, and he clapped the

ward Fred Gronemever, austrant

secretary of the Board of Public Works, received a call and before he deer in the main corridor of the left the office looked for his hat city hall it-might be well to explain That article was missing Mr. Gronemever was puzzled. He that it was designed by one of the looked behind chairs and deers but slow While busy looking

> "Hey you," said Mr. Gronemeyer where did you get that bat"" As a rule Mr. Gronemeyer uses

> > 38 to 44.

manimate object of art and pick much more graceful and correct Hatted Deer Draws Ire in manimate object of art and pick (much more known as somewhat ex ) Knoaville, Tenn March 11 (P)

and retard to but to its rightful cover operation to the Tonnesses

The only muster that is still un-(solved is who placed the hat on the Power and Light Company for four | dee: - bead

operating manager of the Chrolina

harr Appointed Charles Lee Karr of Scarsdale, N. Y The comment arms expirined was appointed superintendent of Valley Authority today

# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Dept of Agriculture and Marketa) Lie deniand and trading on most \$1 30, north side \$1 50.31 75 southwestern and western states potatoes U.S. No. 1 \$1.75-\$1.85 were moderate to fairly liberal. The Western New York 50-lb sa Just about then or shortly after tone of the marker in general was reliow onlors to 1, wholesafed and Fred Gronemever, assistant dull to slightly weaker with the excention of fancy stringbeans, celery

Western New York Baldwin rots wholesaled at \$1-\$1 15 to no avail, the hat had misteriously apples, N Y U S grade No 1, 2% firch minimum jobbed out mainly at structed of plaster of paris. Orig- under a deak Sergeant Sharp en- \$1.10 per open box or hu basket inally it was to have been cast in tered the office whirling the hat Hubbardson and King No 1, 212 from the deer around on his fin- inch 75c. McIntosh No 1, 214 inch. fall quality \$1-\$1 25. Northern Spr No 1 3-inch \$1 77 12-\$1 50, Rhode Island Greening No 1, 2% inch \$1 25-\$1 50 and 212 inch \$1-\$1 25, farm machinery

New York, March 11 (A) (State poorer and scalded fruit sold lower. Long Island 190-Ib sacks Green As the sergeant glanced again at He handed it back to the sergeant the deer that animal looked so and with real regret in his voice regular in its new lid that it acti-Western New York 59-th sacks

> Western New York supplies of and thubarb which ruled slightly topped beets and carrots were mod-Apple supplies from New York erate. The demand was slow and state were moderate. The market the market continued dull 100-lb ruled inactive and the demand was sacks round beets and unwashed car-

Old crop Danish white cabbage supplies from New York state were moderate 60-m. sacks jobbed out at 40c-60c, poorer 30c-35c fair quality brought 75c-\$1

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# Morgenweckers Have Hopes Of Winning Over Phillies

The first half champions of the Play-offs in Class Gottlieb's Philadelphia Hebrews, are the opponents of Frank Morgen-League at High School weck's Cities Service club at the Municipal Auditorium tonight. Starting time of the game is 9:30.

Although the Morgenweckers trail the rest of the teams in the league, off was had in the gym Tuesday. for the second half, and howed to the SPHAS Saturday, they hope to by soundly trouncing the Senior A go places against the Phillies tonight outfit 48 to 21. Ben Hoffel making and come out on top The Quaker 20 points for the winners and Don City tossers are confident of victory. Murphy 10. Tom O'Hara was high Indications are that the battle will for his equad, with eight.

be a hot one from start to finish. urday at the club's home court he Bailey with seven was high for the made 16 of the 40 points the Phil- losers. lies scored against the Gasoliners who made only 18.

SPHA brigade are set on taking home the laurels. The rest of the Hebrew regulars are Fitch, Rosan, Kaselman, Goldman and Wolfe,

Morgenweck is expected to start Kintzing and Stanton, forwards; Hearn, center, Shimek and Husta. guards Wyka will be in reserve In tonight's preliminary the Ken-dalls will play the Rhinebeck A. C., a team that should extend the Otlers to the limit.

## PARAMOUNTS WIN IN GAME AT HOLY CROSS HALL.

Monday night at the Holy Cross Murphy, g. hall the Paramounts defeated a team Samuels, g. known as the Chichester Big Five by a 23-16 score. Maresca, of the Paramounts, was high man for the evening with 13. Ross made 7 for the Chichester Club. The score:

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mounts 12, Chichester 2, Fouls committed. Paramount 5, Chichester Timekeeper, Morgan, Referee

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Bridgeton, N. J .- Frank Malcewicz, 180, Utica, N. Y. defeated Ernie Peterson, 178, Alaska, two falls out of three. New Haven, Conn.-George Kov-

erly, 215, Greece, defeated Irish Jack Donovan, 220, Boston, De-Albany, N. Y .-- Rudy Dusek, 225,

Omaha, Neb., defeated Mike Max-urki, 218, Cohoes, N. Y. Two falls out of three

Newark, N. J .- Ernie Dusek, 223. Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, 210, Chicago Two falls out of three, Indianapolis-Pat O Shocker, 228.

Montreal defeated Charlie Strack, probably will get the utility job. 224. Oklahoma. Straight falls.

delphia Hebrews have still math-

The Reds have two sames re-

maining with Philadelphia Hebrews.

while Brooklyn Visitations meet

their bitterest rivals the New York

Jewels in another pair of exhibitions.

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outcome of this division will not be

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played on March 22.

Jersey Reds Brought Forward

Within two weeks of the close of cuit. Captain Carlie Husta is fourth

the second half race of the American among the 10 leading scorers with

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133, points for 17 games. Husta
made 100 of his points on field goals

both the Jersey Reds and Brooklyn and 39 on fouls, according to the Visitations are fied for first place. official statistics of President John

Passaic, New York Jewels and Phila- J. O'Brien. The list follows:

By Spahn And Micholette

The Junior and Senior divisions of the Class League at the high school tied for leadership and a play-

Senior B won the upper division

Shiky Gotthoffer, who starred for the nower division, defeating Sopho-Sophomors F gained supremacy in the Hebrews the last time they were more G 25-19. Ferguson and Crist here, is in great scoring form. Sat- made 17 points for the winners.

Tonight after school Senior B and Gotthoffer and the rest of the championship; game at 3.15

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Purvis, f	2	1	5
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Geisler, g	1	0	2
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Nussbaum, f. ....

Score at end of first half. 20-17 (Seniors). Referee T Maines. Schreiber, f.

Britt. f. Ferguson, c. . . . . . Sophomore G.

Score at end of first half, 12-11 for the fifth-place St. Paul club in Sophomore F). Referee, T Maines.

# TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press) Clearwater, Fla.-Van Mungo, who didn't waste much time about coming to terms with the Dodgers after reaching camp, doesn't think the injured finger which gave him so much trouble last year will hamper his pitching this season. "I played

a lot of basketball this winter and

it didn't hurt me," he commented. St Petersburg, Fla .- Myril Hoag, who has played in the outfield and at third base for the Yankees, gets his first competitive test as a pitcher to-The strong armed gardener day. who hopes to win a place on the mound corps, is slated for duty in the Yanks' first intro-camp game

Pensacola, Fla. - Bill Terry, Giants manager, plans to carry seven infielders on his club this season. in addition to four regulars-Terry, Salt Lake City defeated George Travis Jackson—Sam Leslie is sched-Burgess Whitehead, Dick Bartell and Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo, Zahar- uled to hank around as sub for the the New York Yankees Saturday likely to remain with the Cubs this manager and Smoky Joe Martin to Waterfront Park was too wet yes-

> St. Petersburg, Fla.-Intra-games into shape for the exhibition with

> > Standing of the Clube

Schedule for This Week

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Kingston: New York Jewels at Pas-

Saturday, March 14-New York

TEN LEADING SCHOOLS

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# THE MAJORS



BRUSIE OGRODOWSKI

Chicago (AP)-The American As- steps into the backstop spot vacat- that the French aces, Cochet and Chicago (AP)—Inc American ABsociation, proving ground for some ed by the illness and temporary relof the greatest big league stars in baseball history, sent 21 of its most good enough to fill the breach.

Cardinals are confident he will be good enough to fill the breach.

Cardinals are confident he will be good enough to fill the breach. this year.

class AA circuit From their big farm at Columbus, the Cardirecruited Brusie Ogrodowski, rated as the finest catcher in the minors last and Mike Ryba, the Polish superman who was named the



most valuable player in the A. A. last season The Cubs obtained John Gill, home-run champion of the circuit, from Minneapolls, while the White Sov drew a pitching prize in

One-Man Ball Club



pitcher, catcher, manager. Co- City

Mike Rijha He batted .318 from St. Paul. Mike Rylm ne batten .510 from St. Paul.
and played in 94
games. At Springfield, Mo., in 1934,
he not only filled in at every position but managed the club, dictated letters and even sold tickets on oc-

from the l'ennsylvania mountains, gan, a .321 hitter from Toledo.

Portland, Me.—Yvon Robert, 217, fill in for Jackson. Mark Koenig terday for more than informal practice.

manager and Smoky Joe Martin to water four was too net yes get more than occasional action probably will get the utility job. showed slight promise of duplicating Avalon, Calif.-Only two of the their sensational 1935 rookie luck.

at the short right-field fence at doubles and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant in Wrigley Field. Gill hit .361 with reserve.

Stratton, a gangling right-hander weighing 180 pounds and standing six feet five inches, promises to for the most effective young out the most effective young situation is unprecedented, no matter than the circuit for the longer it lasts. pitching staff in the circuit for the ter how much longer it lasts. fifth place Saints, Stratt n struck out 120 and walked but 63 batters.

## The Other Talent Other American Association can-

didates for big league fame are: Cincinnati: Right-handed Pitcher Lee Stine, who won 18 and lost 11

St. Louis Cardinals: Right-handed Pitcher James Winford, winner of 14 and loser of 11 for Columbus; Infielder Fred Ankenman, five-footfour, 133-pound inhelder who batted! .312 and fielded .944 for Columbus. Brooklyn: Infielder Vincent Sherlock, a .298 hitter from Indianapolis:

Ryba is one of the most ver- Outfielder John Cooney, who went sattle stars ever known to the up to the big time first as a pitcher On \_\_ Cardinal roster, but who batted .271 for Indianapolis he is listed as last season.

capable of filling Philadelphia Nationals: Infielder Leo Norris, a .230 hitter and home-run clouter from Mirneapolis. Pittsburgh: Right-handed Pitch-

Tiano . ..... 164 him as a pitcher M ke Kreevich and George Stumpf. Chicago White Sox: Outfielders

his record of 20 who hit .345 and .322, respectively, for Kansas City.

St. Louis Browns: Southern St. Louis Browns: Southpaw victories and eight Pitcher Howard Mils (won 7, lost 8) and Catcher Angelo Glul ani, both

City.

Ogrodowski, another Polish boy Detroit: Outfielder Chester Mor-

# The Olympics-Davis Cup Finals --- Record Number of Holdouts

By ALAN GOULD

weeks of August in Berlin.

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, March 11 (P)-It will take another European war to stop the remainder of the 1936 Olympic program, slated for the first two

"That's what prevented the games the last time they were awarded to the German capital. The World War, however, broke out in 1914 and by the time 1916 rolled around no one was giving the Olympic situation much thought.

It wasn't until the third Olympiad after the conflict ended that Germany was welcomed back into the international athletic fold. The Teutons returned to action at Amsterdam in 1928, made an excellent all-around showing and promptly pushed their bld for the 1935 games.

America's tennis forces may be saved the expense of another wasted trip to Europe this summer in quest of the Davis Cup.
Australia, challenging in

North American zone, looks to have the man-power capable of beating this country's best in the finals, slated for the grass courts of the Germantown (Pa ) Cricket Club.

With the middle of March at hand. Winter Sports End

Cincinnati tops the list with five unsigned players, including Ernie Lombardi, Babe Herman and Ival ers stubbornly demanding more pay include Hank Greenberg of the Tigers. Hank Leiber of the Giants. Pinky Higgins of the Athletics. Bill Werber of the Red Sox, Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Joe Stripp of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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# **BOWLING SCORES**

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# TODAY'S EXHIBITION GAMES

By The Associated Press

At Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis (No games scheduled yesterday).

# There are 100 cities of 100,000 were planned today and tomorrow by rookies, third baseman Gene Lillard which played a large part in winning (N) vs. Philadelphia (A). population or more in the United Bill McKetchnie to whip the Bees and outfielder Johnny Gill, appeared, the pennant. Big Shot' Putter ZAITZ -A YEAR AGO 44 FT. THE RUSSIAN-BORN WAS ZAITZ'S LIMIT - ADD HE IS TOPPING 52 FT. BOSTONIAN TOPS THE -HE RECENTLY WON INDOOR SHOT PUTTERS THE MATIONAL ANAL WITH THREE STRAIGHT TITLE VICTORIES OVER GAM JACK TORRANCE THE 314 POUND SOUTHERNER WHO FOLIDS THE NDOOR AND OUTDOOR RECORD CANNOT DO HIS BEST INDOORS

# PIRATE CHIEF LOOKS 'EM OVER



"Pie" Traynor (left), peppery Pittsburgh Pirate skipper, with his hardhitting catcher, Al Todd, looks over the regulars and rookies as training gets underway at San Antonio, Tex. Light practice is planned for a week or so, then the squad will get down to business. (Associated Press

# Coll, a terrific long-range hitter, is Manager Charlie Grimm's main hope for a better Cub outfield. He inces, the St. Louis Cardinals Chi. Will have to best Church Will ha ances, the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and Cubs landed the short right-field force and midwestern of the short right-field force and doubles and Bream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right-field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right field force as doubles and Rream (Riter) Cream in the short right fie

# Successful Season

Woodstock, March 11.-At Mon- The fans were disappointed inso-Goodman, all front line men. Oth- day's meeting of the Woodstock far as the battle between Grunen-Winter Sports Association the to- wald's warriors and the soldiers was boggan season was officially closed, concerned as the duel between the Ben Chapman of the Yankees, the and the ski meet postponed until two teams was again postponed. brothers of the Cardinals, next year, though Arnold Wiltz re. They saw two good preliminary ported excellent skiing conditions on games, however, both won by close

Pittsburgh in the shed spring operact-signing derby.

SCORES

Charles Grunenwald, sponsor for the Home Leaders, said this mornary in the Home Leaders players were to play at Coermans Tuesday night as members of the Kendall team. Rhymer, Dykes and Cultum were the missing players. It seems to be agreed that a three had been a hitch in arranging for the game with Battery A. In that it had not been taken into consideration that three of the Home Leaders players were to play at Coermans Tuesday night as members of the Home Leaders players were to players were

meet the five highest speeds were ing nine fields and a foul for a total Woodstock Winter Sports Associa gast led for the Ducks, each being tion, first place, with an average credited with eight points. second with 27 seconds: Kingston points were made by L. Tremper. High School, third, with a little who tossed in six field baskets and more than 27 seconds; Shokan, made one from the foul line for fourth place, with 23 seconds; and total of 13. B. DeWitt score the old-Mount Tremper and Rosendale, er two points with a field goal. For team 2, tied for fifth, with 30 section Royalettes Ruth Parslow scored Woodstock, Kingston, West Hurley, two fields and Gertrude Kegle, ac-

Neher, to be considered by the offi-ahead the latter part of the game, and the cers, of making the toboggan slide. The scores: of wood. Though the init al expense would be more, he stated, the maintenance thereafter would be much less. Also on such a slide toboggan. running may be continued much; later in the season.

Several motions were passed concerning summer activity of the organization. One of these arranged for the recording of names of summer visitors who are interested in winter sports. This will be the basis of a mailing list for next season. It was voted at the meeting to send letters of thanks to Joseph's Hutty and Albert Cashdollar for

their work on the ski and tobogcan hills and parking areas. Other matters settled at the W. Matthews ..... meeting were the acceptance of a Terpening ..... 1 log lean-to presented by Louis Doherty, the decision to purchase the building at the Chayo Slide, loaned by Fen Franckling; and the form-

ing of a committee for the storage. of equipment. than 300 members in the organiza- A. Albany, Iz. 

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York-Charley Badama. 135 4. New York, outpointed Days Fine, 135%. England, (10); Frankis Hughes, 144, Clinton, Ind., out-pointed Jack Lowery, 140, New ቸውንት, ፈዳክ Jensey Chy. N. J .- Frankie Wil-

Hama, 137 to Newark, stopped Allie Rowan, 135, Jersey City, (7), Fargo, N. D.—Ernie Hethering-ton, 188, Blemarck, N. D. out. pointed Ace of System 153. Minneadolfs, (6)

Los Angeles Gienn Lee. 156. Septente, outprinted Lenn Zorrita. 145, Los Angeles, (18)

The fact that "State" hope, as the New York product to known to the trade, command a premium rate; all other somestic boss because of their sugarder quality seems to be the chief Justification for a motorrate redes of bry greens in favored arress in this state, says Front. J. D.

There was a good crowd out at White Eagle hall Tuesday night to witness the three games of basketball which had been announced, with In Town of Woodstock the Home Leaders scheduled to fight it out with Battery A in the main

scores. The Cornell-Rescue team Even the Bearsville ski hill has disposed of the White Ducks, 31 to Washington and Cleveland, among 10 inches of snow, still providing 25, and the Kingston A. A. and the American League Clubs, and Chicagood skiing. Mr. Wiltz said that Ponckbockie Royalettes, two girls' as soon as the snow is off the hill teams, battled to a 15-14 finish, with

the toboggan boys was the star of the game, scorrecorded in the minutes. They were of 19 points. Cannon and Prender-

Eighteen teams represented nine ponits. Anna Albany dropped in Shokan, Mount Tremper, Rosendale, counted for the other point with doenicia, Saugerties.

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One of the measures would proproposed state board of lottery con- and then gave the demonstration of trol. The other bill would amond the penal law by defining "lottery" so as to permit the state or any of conditions among the poor."

County Reform Hearing. regislative hearing appeared today to Pasanando, Willam Ring.
be unanimous for county government reform in New York state, but was followed by two numbers, "Down

sidered at the hearling before the ris Pezzo, Norma Donaldson, Eleastate committee on taxation and re- nor Elliott, Katherine Glancey, Martrenchment.

most discussed of those applying to the state generally. Others in this byland Fortuna Burnella Amclass are the Fearon-Parsons and Buckley-Reoux measures.

Accord, March 11 .-- Church serv-School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship was the last official meeting and that at 10:30 a. m.; sermon subject, the meeting in May closed the year.
"Three Crosses." The election of She called attention to the art exconsistory members will be immedibibit that was placed on the walls ately after the service.

Reformed Church will serve a St. instructor, Miss Helen Sykes. Patrick supper in the church basement Tuesday, March 17, at 6 p. m. pupils from the sixth grade through Herman Gaslay is ill at his home high school. There were dolls with a heavy cold.

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scale singing by the pupils present. This was followed by chorus singits political subdivisions to conduct ing by Frances Simpson, John Ange. lotteries "for raising revenues to Doretta Bradshaw, Patsey Altizio, provide adequately for those unable Amelia di Lorenzo, Loretta Finch, to maintain themselves and for re-lief and care of those who are unemployed, and otherwise to alleviate Loretta Tubbs, Rose Nails, Dorothy Castellano, Richard Donovan, Sam DeFraia, Katle Fillips, Carmela Public opinion as expressed at a Brescia, Olaf Sandeleben, Peter

divided as to the method of its at-delay," by the Glee Club who were: Three measures intended for state—wide application and one pertaining to Nassau county only were conguerite Glancey, Fortuna Russo, The Desmond-Mailer bill was Helen Kent, Jeannette Russo, Florbrisco, Fortuna Russo sang, "O Daffodils" very sweetly. Mrs. Gladys Mears, first vice presi-

dent, presided at the business meeting. The treasurer reported \$49 .ives at the Rochester Reformed spondence and no new business. Church Sunday, March 15: Sunday, Mrs. Mears said that next month 35 on hand. There was no corre-

The exhibits had been the work of vations. with a heavy cold.

Floyd Countryman. Jr., son of tumes; eight airplanes made by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countryman, Sr., pupils in Mrs. Ernest Tamney's room; six dolls were dressed in Holland costumes and many pairs of at their homes with scarletina.

Alice and Ella May Edwards are land costumes and many pairs of wooden shees had been hand made. The long posters represented scenes.

Mrs. G. R. Farmer, was one of twins. Mrs. Woodruff was a twin, and been twins sister. Mrs. Leola. The Vogues defeated the Holy and large posters representative of hall, Tuesday afternoon. 31-15.

"Sure Shot" Freer and Jack Rice scenery of Hawaii were well done and brilliant in coloring. Refreshten with nine points each starred for the winners. Charlie Van Gaasbeek making room later by Mrs. Clarence made seven for the Holy Cross.

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The secretary, A. W. Lent, read the letter of acceptance of the presthe letter of acceptance of the present principal. A. Herbert Campbell, for another year at the same terms as last year. He also read a letter of thanks from the hoys in the agriculture department who had spent three days at Cornell for the Farm and Home week. The board has allowed \$75 for the trip and Mr. Winchester, the instructor who of New York accompanied his students presented his bill for \$74.55 as the expenses for six persons. The students were john Cobey, Charles Palmer. Dominick Diorio. Leonard Tantillo, ARGE ROOMING HOUSE—for private for six persons. The students were 2655 at the expenses.

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# Youth Council Assembly Friday

The March Assembly of the Ulster County Christian Youth Council will be held Friday afternoon and eve-Highland, March 11-Music fea- ning at the Y. M. C. A. and from all tured the program of the Highland indications the Assembly will be one ing for consideration of two meas- P.-T. A. meeting Monday evening of the most successful that has been ures introduced by Senator Julius S. at the high school. Miss June Rey- held by the Youth Council in some nolds told the audience of the be- time. The program will include a vide for an amendment to the state ginning of the rudiments of music mixed swim in the "Y" pool, quest constituttion permitting public wel- in the first grades and carrying the periods, a banquet, a speaker and fare lotteries under supervision of a instruction on through the grades an evening session in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Registration for the Assembly

will start at 3:30 on Friday after-

noon. At four o'clock a mixed swim will be held in the Y. M. C. A. swim-ming pool. Following this at 5:15 two forum groups or quest periods will be held. One will be on Creative Recreation and will be led by Clarence S. Schoonmaker, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The other quest period will be on the Psychology of Leadership. At 6:30 a banquet will be served by the La-dies' Auxiliary of the "Y." At this banquet there will be group singing and after the banquet the annual election of the officers for next year's council will be held. Following this Dr. Roland G. Will of the New Paltz Normal School will speak on Living Creatively. At 8:30 those attending the assembly will adjourn to the Albany Avenue Baptist Church where the final session of the assembly will be held. At the church there will be the reports of the quest periods, a play presented by some ladies of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church entitled "Simon's Wife's Mother," and a candlelight installation of the new officers which will be followed by the adjournment. Delegates, are expected to attend

the assembly from many villages from throughout Ulater county in addition from the city itself. Any member of any Young l'eople's Society from any church from throughonsistory members will be immedibibit that was placed on the walls tend the assembly. Anyone from the Ladies' Aid of the Rochester is done under the supervision of the attend is requested to call the Y. M. C. A. this evening and make reser-

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